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In Our Boot  
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# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXVII—NUMBER 26

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1921.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 PER YEAR

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

### THE CONFERENCE

The daily newspaper dispatches tell the current story of the arrival in Washington of the delegations from foreign governments to participate in the Armament Conference. A wag in one of the Washington theatres brought an explosion of laughter from the audience when he observed: "Japan sent less men to the war than any other nation, but they have sent more than any one else to the new 'peace conference'." Then he added: "And they came to the 'peace conference' on a battleship."

After a number of similar observations he said he wished every success to the "disagreement conference." It is likely a good sign that everybody is in an amiable mood when the stage joker has success with a line of talk like the above. At the very outset of the great international event it appears quite evident that there is a sincere purpose on the part of most of the representatives to do their utmost to reach a basis of agreement that will carry out the purposes of the conference. If the middle ground can be found between the military gentlemen who appear to predominate the conference, and the groups who believe in absolute disarmament, then the compromise will result in "limitation." It is often said that diplomacy never succeeds except through "compromises," and if that is true then the present conference will proceed along the usual diplomatic powers by the President.

### GIGANTIC ELECTRIC POWER

#### SCHEME IS OUTLINED

The "superpower survey" undertaken by the Government, has been completed, and the Secretary of the Interior in a report to the President, points out that a comprehensive system for generating and distributing electricity to transportation lines and industries in the region between Boston and Washington, D. C., would conserve fifty million tons of coal a year. It is possible, according to the report, to save \$100,000,000 annually in the power bill for this region. "The Nation's business demands greater and cheaper production and better and cheaper transportation, and the electrification of industries and railroads is the answer to the demand," reads the report.

It has been found that electric power can be successfully carried over wires two hundred miles. What the Government is after is a consolidation of the present power plants in the vast area covered by its report, and the distribution of power "by wire." This is entirely feasible by the connecting of all the large generating plants—both steam and power, because each ton of coal will be used to the best advantage and our idle rivers will be made to turn wheels, especially in the regions farthest removed from the coal fields.

The scheme for the Eastern States covers about twenty-two per cent of the population of the country, but it has only two per cent of the water power resources of the United States. The "superpower survey" will serve among other things to show the possibilities of development in other parts of the country.

### "THE FIRST SUPERPOWER ZONE"

Southern power companies are illustrating what Secretary of the Interior Fall is aiming at when he discusses the possibilities of "superpower." A few days ago the "first superpower zone" was put into actual operation in Southern States. An emergency existed in North Carolina due to a drought which closed down half a dozen textile mills. The news reports tell the story as follows: "While it is as yet impracticable to transmit electric power such a distance as that from Alabama to North Carolina in volume sufficient to operate large industrial plants, virtually the same end is achieved by series of 'feeder' or 'connections' between half a dozen southern power systems. The Alabama Power Company transmits power to the Central Georgia Power Company. That company puts upon the lines of the Columbus Power Company a like amount of its own power. Similarly the Columbus company transmits power of its own generating to the Georgia Railway and Power Company, which, in turn, through its tie-in with the Southern Power Company, delivers to the local company a like quantity of current. The Charlotte Company then delivers to the Carolina Power and Light Company an amount of power equivalent to that which it received from its Georgia connection."

As is usual, statesmen talk, while private initiative turns the trick, and we have in the feat described in the above Associated Press dispatch an epoch in electric power development that brings into realization what has been a dream of engineers and industrial leaders for years.

Continued on page 3

## GRANGE NEWS

### BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange held its regular meeting Nov. 3. All the officers were present with the exception of the Treasurer. The first and second degrees were conferred on five candidates. The Lecturer's program was as follows: Singing, Grange Reading, Arnel Barnes Question, Disarmament, Opened by Rev. Mr. Little, followed by Lappin Morse, Supt. Russell, A. F. Coppland, Halloween'en Tableau, The Wasville Fire.

Forty eight members and five visitors were present. The next meeting will be held Nov. 17.

Bear River Grange, Newry Corner, is to be invited to our next meeting.

### FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, Nov. 6. It was voted to give the American Legion the use of the hall, Nov. 11. After the regular business session the first and second degrees were conferred on a class of ten candidates.

### SUPREME COURT NEWS

The following is a list of divorces granted at the October term of Oxford County Supreme Judicial Court: Benjamin Pratt from Lois Pratt. Adultery.

Laura B. Stevens from Elden W. Stevens. Cruel and abusive treatment. Sadie B. Heald from Harry M. Heald. Extreme cruelty.

Eva E. Irving from Robert H. Irving. Gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

Iola A. Nickerson from Andrew S. Nickerson. Desertion. Libellant to resume her maiden name of Iola A. Merrill.

Mabel S. Conates from Loren A. Conates. Desertion. Libellant's name changed to Mabel S. Whittemore.

Ruby D. Dorr from Clyde H. Dorr. Extreme cruelty. Custody of minor children Evelyn, Clyde, Jr., and Geraldine given to the libellant.

Harold B. Paine from Florence U. Paine. Adultery.

Selma M. Farrar from Manley M. Farrar. Extreme cruelty. Name of libellant changed to Selma M. Knox.

Herman W. Merrill from Marion C. Merrill. Adultery. Custody of minor children Kenneth H. and Carlton W. given to libellant.

Mattie Sanborn from Myron Leslie Sanborn. Cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor children Viola, Wilbur and Nathalia given to the libellant.

Ruth E. Hillier from Harold L. Hillier. Desertion.

Ethel A. Keen from Arthur D. Keen. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Frank L. Meserve from Dora E. Meserve. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Harrison M. Hunt from Lois M. Hunt. Adultery. Custody of minor child Merle M. given to the mother.

Julia R. Snow from Charles L. Snow. Cruel and abusive treatment. Name of libellant changed to Julia R. Jones.

Stanley J. Hammond from Kate Louise Hammond. Desertion. Custody of minor child Newton A. Hammond given to the mother, the father to pay five dollars per week for his support.

Mary H. Randall from Grover J. Randall. Failure to provide maintenance. Custody of minor child Annie Irene given to the libellant.

Clyde M. Keene from Minnie G. B. Keene. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Imogene M. Andrews from Fred M. Andrews. Cruel and abusive treatment. Alimony awarded at \$40.00 per month.

Minnie McDonald from Joseph McDonald. Habits of intoxication. Custody of minor children placed as follows: The child Laura to Mrs. Fred Willette of Westbrook; the other three children to their aunt Isabella McDonald of Augusta. The libellee to pay to Mrs. McDonald ten dollars a week toward their support.

Sylvia Bump from Walter Bump. Cruel and abusive treatment. Name of libellant changed to her maiden name, Sylvia Combs.

John H. Cox from Ruth L. Cox. Cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child Edna R. Cox given to one Sarah Bertha Ayer of Portland. John H. Cox to pay said custodian \$10 per week for the support of the child.

Lafayette E. Estes from Olive M. Estes. Cruel and abusive treatment.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor  
Morning worship at 10.45.  
Sunday School at 12.  
Evening meeting at 7.

At the Y. P. C. U. meeting a violin solo by Miss Doris Goodnow added much to the evening program.

Last week, Wednesday, there was an all-day meeting at the Chapel. Picnic dinner and a puff was tied.

The Halloween social at the Chapel, Saturday afternoon was enjoyed by a number of young people and children and a few of the mothers.

This week, Wednesday, the Circle met with Mrs. Marshall Hastings. It was "Holder Day." A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

The Oxford County Universalist Association will hold a two days meeting at Auburn in the Universalist church, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. All who attend will be delegates. They will be entertained over night free, with breakfast where they are entertained at night. Dinners and suppers will be provided in the vestry at a nominal price. Members of the Church, Parish, Sunday School and Y. P. C. U. are invited. An interesting program with able speakers has been arranged.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor  
Thursday, Nov. 10: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Achenbach. Sunday, Nov. 13.

10.45: Second Armistice Day service, with sermon on Disarmament. This is also Family Sunday. Let all families be well represented and occupy pews together.

12.00: Sunday School, conducted by Supt. Robinson.

4.00: Junior C. E. meeting. Topic, "Wrong and Right Ways of Speaking." Leader, Garard Eames.

7.00: Young People's meeting, with address by the pastor.

Monday, Nov. 14, 7.00: Meeting of the pastor's training class.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 6.45: Rehearsal of the chorus.

### SWEETSHIR-HURLBERT

Mr. Clarence Sweetshir of Boston and Gladys Hurlbert of Bethel were united in marriage Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. Amelia Grover. Rev. C. L. Wheaton performed the ceremony. They returned to Boston, Thursday, where they will make their home.

### ABBOTT-BARNETT

Mr. Oils Lee Abbott and Miss Catherine Barnett both of Upton, Maine, were united in marriage at the home of Dr. J. G. Gehring by Rev. W. C. Curtis, Nov. 3. The double ring service was used.

### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Harry Brown was hostess at a very pleasant surprise party given in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Ruth Brown, Monday evening.

Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. Max Woodrow. Besides the hostess and guest of honor those present were: Mrs. E. E. Donahue, Mrs. Woodrow, the Misses Ethel Bennett and Nellie Jodrey, and Messrs. Chester Howe, George Sonier, Lauris Tyler, Louis Van Den Kerckhove.

Whist and other games were enjoyed after which refreshments of ice cream, cake and fancy cookies were served. The birthday cake was the gift of Mrs. P. E. Donahue.

The dining room was very tastefully decorated and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Miss Brown was presented with an ivory mirror.

### OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

Several farmers from Paris and Waterville met in the Farm Bureau office, South Paris, Tuesday, Nov. 1, to complete the organization of the cow testing association which has been formed by the Oxford County Bureau. The new association is to be called the Central Oxford Dairy Testing Association. The officers elected are as follows:

Pres.—W. W. Abbott, So. Waterville  
Vice Pres.—A. N. Cairns, So. Paris  
Sec. Treas.—A. P. Stearns, Jr.

So. Paris

Besides the election of officers other business included the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and the election of a tester. The tester is Edwin P. Hobb, South Paris.

The membership will include about thirty farmers with nearly 300 cows. The work of testing will commence before Nov. 15. The next meeting will be held in the South Paris Grange Hall, Thursday, Dec. 1, at 10.30 A. M.

## L. H. DAUGHRATY DIES FROM ACCIDENT

Is Never Fully Conscious After Being Struck by Automobile

Lyman Howard Daughraty died at his home in South Paris early Friday morning as the result of injuries received the Saturday before, as was related in this paper last week, when he was struck, while crossing the state road in Oxford, by an automobile driven by Miss Florence Hastings of Auburn. At first it was considered that he could live only a few hours. Later it seemed that he might have a little chance for life, but the hope was very slight, and he held out only a few days. Besides broken ribs and other injuries, he sustained concussion of the brain, and at no time was he able to talk of the accident or converse intelligently on any other subject, though he talked considerably in delirium.

Mr. Daughraty was born June 7, 1869, in Lynn, Mass. He came to Norway when 24 years of age, to work in the shoe factory at his trade of pattern maker, and has ever since been a resident of this section, most of the time in South Paris. He was a natural mechanic, and has worked at various kinds of skilled mechanical pursuits. For some time preceding his death he was employed in the garage of F. B. Fogg.

He married Sept. 20, 1909, Miss Lou Robinson of South Paris, who survives him. He also has a brother in Hudson, Mass., and a half-brother in Lynn. He was a member of Pinesseesee Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Norway, and of Hamlin Temple, Pythian Sisters, of South Paris.

He was much interested in military matters, and before coming to Maine had served in the Massachusetts militia. During the war with Spain he was serving a regular enlistment in the United States marines. He was long a member of Co. D of Norway, and for a time captain of the company. When the company was on the Mexican border in 1916, he was with it as commissary sergeant, and came near a nervous breakdown from his strenuous service in that capacity. Later he was employed for nearly a year in the office of the adjutant general at Augusta.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday, attended by Rev. E. A. Morris, and with the Knights of Pythias in attendance. Burial was in Riverside—Oxford Democrat.

The annual meeting of the Oxford County of the New England Milk Producers' Association will be held in So. Paris, Friday, Nov. 18, at 10.30 o'clock in the morning at Grange Hall. W. P. Davis, Assistant Manager of the central association will speak. While the meeting is primarily for the transaction of business and only the regular delegates from the various locals can vote, the invitation to attend is extended to all farmers to be present and take part in the discussion. Important policies in milk marketing will be taken up.

This district is well organized with locals in the following towns: Bethel, Bolster's Mills, Buckfield, Bryant's Pond, Canton, East Hebron, East Sumner, Fryeburg, Norway, Oxford and Oshtemo, Peru, Rumford Center, South Paris, Waterville, West Bethel, West Paris, West Sumner. Richard H. Gates of West Paris is president and W. C. Thayer of South Paris is secretary. The district meeting is one of 20 which will be held in every organized county in New England next week.

The following officers were elected and installed:

M. E. C.—Lena Brink.  
E. S.—Helen Baker.  
E. J.—Hester Sanborn.  
M.—Carrie French.  
M. of R. & C.—Minnie Bennett.  
M. of E.—Constance Wheeler.  
O. C.—Linnie Abbott.  
P. C.—Arvilla Morgan.

SWARTHMORE CHAUTAUQUA

At the meeting of the guarantors for Winter Chautauquas it was decided to ask each guarantor to be responsible for the sale of his proportion of the tickets. Each guarantor will receive his allotment of tickets on Saturday, Nov. 13.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Melissa Tuell was in Portland, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Randall is the guest of Mrs. Amelia Grover.

Mr. Wesley Evans of the University of Maine is in town.

Mrs. Lennie Howe is assisting in the store of E. P. Lyon.

Mr. F. J. Tyler is having hot water heat installed in his house.

Mr. Rex Martin of Harrison was in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton spent Sunday with her parents in Mason.

Mrs. Harry Jordan and Miss Cora Bean were in Portland one day last week.

Mrs. J. C. Billings was the guest of relatives in Durham the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett and Son, Wilbert, spent Sunday at West Bethel.

Friends of Miss Mary Cummings are glad to see her out again after her recent illness.

Miss Retta Shaw of Augusta has been a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw.

Miss Angie Chapman, who has been in Portland for some time, is the guest of friends in town.

Mr. Albert Heath and family are occupying the rent over W. E. Bosserman's drug store.

The first snow flurry of the season was last Thursday night. Sunday night and Monday gave us about two inches.

Mr. Herbert Carter left Monday for Canada where he will spend the winter with his son, J. H. Carter, and family.

Messrs. Marshall Hastings, Harry Brown, Frank Merrill and "Pop" Robinson are enjoying a hunting trip in the Lake region.

The flour that gives the greatest value for the price actually costs the least. Try William Toll. J. B. Ham Company, Distributors.

Mr. Francis Mills, who has been employed in Young's Shoe Store, has finished work there and is the guest of Mr. Harvey Perkins in Bethel, N. H.

Miss Vera Holt, who has been spending several months in Baltimore, Md., with friends, and also visited Washington and other places of interest, has returned to her home.

Mr. Frank A. Brown was in Augusta last week to attend the Convention of the State Assessors. He reports a very pleasant time and an interesting and instructive meeting was held each day.

Friends in town were greatly shocked Sunday to hear of the death of Mr. Mel Sturtevant, who died suddenly at his home in Colebrook, N. H. Mr. Sturtevant was a former resident of Bethel.

Family Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 10.45. All the families of the parish are invited to attend, as far as possible, in family groups and occupy pews together.

W. S. Wright will give his grand closing concert in Olcott Hall, Friday, Nov. 18, with his chorus of 50 assistants by our other best talent in town. A fine program is being arranged and of such a variety that will surely please all lovers of music. See small bills and further notices.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week twelve members of the Wreath Club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Young on Main street for a social time, this being the first meeting of the season. At six o'clock, the members were invited to the dining room which was prettily decorated in Halloween colors. Witches, pumpkins and black cats here and there gave a gay touch to the scene. The place cards were also in keeping with the holiday season and the descriptive rhymes written on these caused much merriment. An elaborate banquet was served and a delightfully informal time followed which was much enjoyed by all. This adds one more to its list of pleasant affairs for which this club is noted and all voted it one of the best.

Mr. Sewall Lyon of Auburn is the guest of relatives in town.

Mr. W. C. Bryant and Dr. W. B. Twaddle are among the lucky hunters, securing a 12-point buck weighing about 240 pounds, Monday.

Mrs. Elliott Rich returned from Gorham, N. H., last week, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hollis Coalidge, and family.

Are you a share holder in the Riverside Park Association? If you have not yet signed up you can by letting the committee know about it. The committee consists of W. C. Carey, George Harlow, Harry King and E. M. Walker.

## STRIKE NEWS FROM RUMFORD

The strike situation in Rumford shows a very decided improvement. In the first place, production is improving in the mill, four machines now running; and secondly, the strikers were given a decided jolt on Friday of last week, when some thirty odd men were served with injunction warrants, forbidding them from using the streets and approaches to the mill company property for picketing purposes. Then again, the turn to much colder weather cooled their ardor for picket looting to a great extent. The fact also that the mill output of paper is increasing each day, is slowly penetrating the camp of strikers, leading some of them, at least, to realize that the mill will run without them, and that if they want to save their jobs for a good living this winter, they must get busy soon, or there will be no opening left for them.

The striking paper bag makers scored a point on General Manager Theodore Hawley, by having him arrested on a technical warrant, and brought before his honor, Judge Stevenson, on Saturday morning last, who fined Mr. Hawley \$25.00 and costs, for the point being that Superintendent Hawley had advertised for labor to run the bag mill without stating that there was a strike on. This is contrary to existing law. Mr. Hawley pleaded guilty. Such proceedings, however, do not get the strikers anywhere, and will not hasten nor retard the opening of the bag mill.

The following, taken from the Fitchburg Daily Sentinel of Oct. 30, will be of interest to many Bethel people, as the family of Rev. Mr. Gleason were former residents of Bethel, Rev. Mr. Gleason being pastor of the Congregational church at one time.

Miss Mabel Winifred, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles N. Gleason, and S. Edwin Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Story, were married Wednesday evening in the Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles N. Gleason, father of the bride, the double ring service being used.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Leon Tucker of Milford, N. H., as maid-of-honor and Miss Mabel Ray of Westminster and Miss Florence Green of Fitchburg as bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by Lester Parkhurst as best man. The ushers were John Peterson of Westminster, James Ferguson of Fitchburg, Guy L. Miller and George Wetherbee of Gardner. Miss Ada Mossman played the wedding march and also furnished music before the service.

The bride was attired in a gown of white canton crepe with a veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The matron-of-honor was attired in a gown of yellow silk and lace and carried Orphelia roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of green and white organdie and carried orange chrysanthemums. The bride's gift to the matron-of-honor was a silver bar pin, to the bridesmaids, gold pencils, and to the organist, a pair of finger clasp. The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a string of pearls and to the best man, a pair of gold cuff links. The ushers were presented with stick pins.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The guest book was in the charge of Mrs. Leroy Hutchinson. Misses Elizabeth Cannon, Doris Hicks, Marion Rowe, Eleanor Sanderson, Helen Dawley, Marguerita Lawson, Edna Denton and Annabell Withington, members of the bride's Sunday School class assisted in serving refreshments. The church and the house were decorated with autumn leaves and fall flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Story were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. The bride's traveling suit was dark brown, fur-trimmed, with hat to match. The bride has been employed by the Crocker Bank Co., Fitchburg, for the past seven years and the bridegroom is employed by R. A. Bevin, Fitchburg. After a wedding trip they will reside in a newly furnished home in Fitchburg.

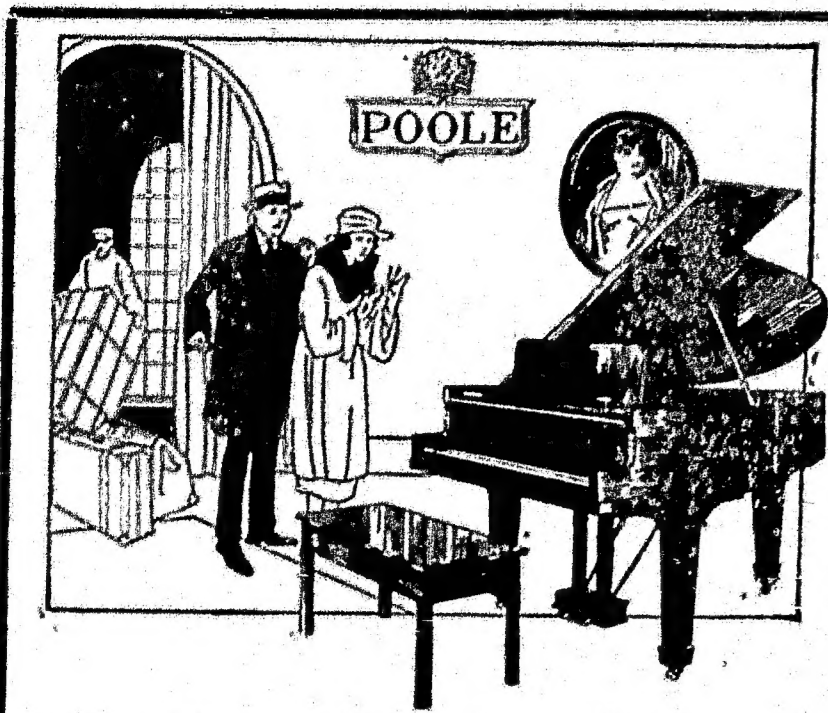
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## "Our Finest Gift"

"Oh Jack, isn't it wonderful to come home from our honeymoon and find this beautiful POOLE Grand that Dad gave us for our wedding!"

These fortunate young people can look forward to a lifetime of musical satisfaction, and of pride in having an instrument of supreme artistic merit.

### POOLE

Small Grand

Magnificent in tonal richness, superb in appearance and small enough to suit the average home or apartment. The POOLE Grand is the result of highest ideals of piano making—a standard that insists upon the best.

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Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs  
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We print Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements, Butter Paper, Business Cards, Auction Bills and anything that is to be printed. Give us a trial. Citizen Print Shop, Bethel, Maine

## IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

Regular Candy is Bell's or Charters every time. DON'T BE TWO-THIRDS SATISFIED—BUY Bell's or Charters Chocolates AND BE THOROUGHLY SATISFIED. S. & H. ICE CREAM GREENLEAF'S MAIN ST. BETHEL

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We want to mention a few of them:

Has Men Tennis, Men's \$3.00, Boys' \$2.75, Youths' \$2.25

Women's White Pumps, Keds, Spring Heel, all sizes 3 to 6, \$1.00

We have a very large stock of Men's Oxfords and they are all marked down and are sure bargains.

Women's White Pumps and Oxfords are marked very low a good time to lay for next year.

We carry the Barker Moccasin for Men and Women, both Blucher and Oxford, Chocolate and Smoked. Very comfortable and durable

**E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.**

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Opera House Block

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MAINE

## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

### SCOUT WORK AT PUEBLO.

If ever scouts had an opportunity to test out their power to live up to their motto "Be prepared," it was during the terrible period of the Pueblo flood last summer, when practically every scout and scoutleader within the district was on duty night and day in the service of the stricken community. As soon as it was clear that the flood was threatening to be a serious matter, Scout Executive Alverston got as many older scouts and scoutmasters as he could muster together, and plans for immediate action were made. In addition to many phenomenal feats of life-saving the boys served as messengers, established wireless booths in cellars and supply stations, even in the morgue itself; built emergency bridges and worked on the temporary bridges; opened their own headquarters for many refugees, found homes for others, did guard duty, distributed safe drinking water, shoveled mud, delivered posters and proclamations for the board of health. Indeed, there was almost no end to the work the valiant lads were willing and able to tackle in the face of the disaster.

On the east side the scouts took complete charge of the Western Union station, a dangerous service, as a foot-bridge was the only means of getting across the river for several days. The telegrams were carried across the bridge by scouts and the number of messages carried was an enormous one, as can well be imagined.

Most of the rescue work on the part of scouts was done in the lowest portions of the city, where the risk was greatest and many a spectacular tale of life-saving is recorded. Scoutmaster Cory met his death in attempting to save the lives of two women in a floating house, his boat being violently dashed against a steel lamp-post. The boys themselves were in constant danger, but no one of them ever turned back from the task in hand, from any considerations of personal safety or well-being. Though many weeks have passed since the disaster, Pueblo is still talking about her scouts and their amazing and heroic service in the terrible hour.

### SCOUTING IN SCHOOLS.

It has long been a matter of common knowledge that scouting can and does work hand in hand with our public schools, but it is perhaps less well known in how many of the best private schools of the country, the movement is established and operating successfully to the mutual benefit of both the school and scouting.

Schools which foster scouting among the pupils in their midst are Greenwald academy, Peble, Maine. Bowdoin Military Institute, Portland, etc. The president of one of the latest military academies in the East recently made the following interesting statement:

"We always have fifty and sometimes more students of the school who have come to me from boy scout organizations throughout the country. We find them to be our best boys, and to have always tried to encourage them to keep their affiliations with their home organizations. There always has been a strong pressure on the part of these boys to have an organization here. Therefore, with the opening of the September term, I wish to organize a thoroughgoing unit. Amongst our teachers there are always several who have been scoutmasters, and we wish to avail ourselves of their training, making them leaders of the movement here. This organization would be an entity separate from our regular military organization, and in relations to our fraternities, Y. M. C. A., etc. We would give them quarters and stimulate them by rewards, etc."

### SCOUTS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Scouting in Robert college is a true American brand, even if it is away over across the seas, in a strange and ancient city. Three troops, comprising 45 scouts, have been organized in the college this year, under the direction of Mr. Hadcliff, who is an Eagle scout and has served as an assistant scoutmaster in Yonkers, N. Y. Karl Pritchard, the physical director of the college, is acting as scout commissioner. Three thousand scouts are serving as assistant commissioners. The college is an American institution, having its charter from the state of New York. Scouting is conducted precisely as in the United States, with the single exception that every boy has to give the history of his own flag, whether it be Greek, American, Bulgarian, Turkish or what not.

### SCOUTS ASSIST MOTORISTS.

Grand Rapids has erected several booths at points through which motor tourists pass daily in great numbers on their way to nearby resorts. The boys had themselves ready to give information or any other required service. They also gave out several pieces of literature, one, a booklet containing the local traffic laws and a welcome to the city in the name of the Grand Rapids safety council; one, a booklet giving a map of the streets and main thoroughfares.

### SOUTH PARIS

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Merrill will entertain the Kuppel Klub at their home on Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. R. H. Lovejoy recently entertained the Girls' Club and their mothers. A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bowker on last Thursday when bridge was played. C. G. Davis of Oxford was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurd of Harbor were in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler spent a few days last week in camp at Shag Pond.

Mrs. Leslie Masqu entertained Mrs. Morrill Hamlin of Portland, Tuesday. Mrs. Hamlin gave a talk on "The Far East Problem," before the Community Club.

Miss Betta Shaw of Augusta was the guest of Miss Ruth Bolster one day last week. D. D. G. C. Edna Blake of Calais, was in town the first of the week and inspected Hamlin Temple, Pythian Sisters, No. 44. A supper was served at 6:30 and a fine time was reported.

Mrs. R. B. Shaw received a dislocation of her right arm at the elbow, Friday afternoon. While using a step ladder on which she was standing to wash windows it collapsed and she fell.

Rev. Chester G. Miller was in West Minot last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles A. Patten.

The Euterpean Club held its November meeting at Mrs. George Burnham's Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A very pleasing program was given and a delightful afternoon spent.

The annual get-together of teachers and parents under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., which was held at the vestry of Deering Memorial church Friday evening was a very pleasant affair. The room was very tastefully decorated. A fine program of music and readings was enjoyed by all. Refreshments of hot chocolate, cake and fancy crackers were served at the close of the program.

The stores and offices in town will close Friday of this week, Armistice Day.

Mrs. J. S. Wright has gone to Waltham, Mass., where she is the guest at the home of Dr. Walter Hoyt.

Mrs. Amanda Hazelton of Mechanic Falls is the guest of friends in town.

Mrs. Edward Peverley has been a recent guest of relatives in Mechanic Falls.

The Optimistic Class will meet with Mrs. Forbes, Saturday afternoon.

Edward Phillips of Livermore is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Lida Fletcher, where he intends to remain for a part of the winter.

The meeting of the South Paris local of the New England Milk Producers' Association will be held at Grange Hall, Saturday at 2 P. M.

Miss Margaret A. Baker has gone to Portland, where she and her sister, Miss Jennie, will spend the winter.

The C. E. Society of the Congregational church will hold a sale at the centre on the afternoon of Dec. 1. P. A. Dodge is the new clerk in the South Paris post office.

### WEST PARIS

The Universalist society will hold their annual chicken pie supper, sale and entertainment Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 17. The usual fine line of fancy work, aprons, useful and pleasing articles will be on sale. The entertainment and supper will be as satisfactory as in the past.

The Federated church held their annual harvest dinner and supper, sale and entertainment Thursday evening, Nov. 3. There was a good number at dinner and supper and the sale was satisfactory. The drama, "Gyp the Heiress," was presented in the evening to a full house and received much favorable comment. The drama of four acts is full of life and comedy and the actors were well adapted to the parts taken. The specialties between acts were good and consisted of music by the High School orchestra; violin solo and encore, Miss Dean; vocal solo, Miss Alice Barden, with violin obligato, Miss Dean; vocal solo, Miss Marjorie Hill, accompanist, Olga McKee; duet, Miss Hill, Leona Marston; readings, A. T. Hollis.

Mrs. H. A. Markley and Miss Della Lane were in Lewiston, Thursday. Mrs. Markley attended a board meeting of the W. U. M. S.

Mrs. L. W. Titus of South Paris was a guest of Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, Thursday.

E. J. Mann returned Friday from a hunting trip to Cherryfield bringing a nice deer.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Markley, Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. Adney Tuell motored to Newry, Tuesday, to attend Pomona Grange.

The scarlet fever quarantine has been removed from the home of A. C. Perham, and Miss Steeves, the registered nurse, returned to Lewiston Thursday afternoon.

Vernal Bates of New Haven, Ct., has been a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates.

The members of the Universalist Sunday School enjoyed a very pleasant Halloween social at Good Will Farm.

Mrs. Althea G. Quimby gave a very able address at a meeting Sunday evening of the W. C. T. U. at the Universalist church.

Miss Beatrice Smith attended the Teachers' Convention at Portland.

An armistice day meeting will be held in Grange Hall, Friday evening at 7:45. The principal speaker of the evening will be Capt. Charles E. Sylvester, M. D., of Portland. He will speak on the theme of the day—adjustments between nations without war.

Miss Alice Barden will sing, and there will be other music.

Rev. G. W. Hinckley of Good Will Farm spoke at the Federated church Sunday A. M., and at the Universalist church in the evening. No service was held at the Universalist church in the morning, the members visiting the other church, and in the evening the same exchange was made, the Federated church people attending the other church.

The drama, "Gyp the Heiress," was presented at West Sumner, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cynthia Curtis remains in very poor condition of health. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Markley are attending the Oxford Association of Universalists at Auburn.

### SWAIN ROAD—RUMFORD

On the evening of October 31, Woodrow schoolhouse, Swain Road, Rumford, was the scene of a pleasing Halloween entertainment given by the schools taught by Miss Bertha White and Miss Gwendolyn Godwin.

A merry jack-o'-lantern face beamed a welcome from each window. The school room was decorated with witches, black cats, bats and owls.

The following program was presented, after which came a social hour with games and dancing. Ice cream and popcorn were on sale. The proceeds amounting to \$20.20 are to be used toward paying for the school piano.

Fairy Queen,	Mae Bulger
Record	
Folk Dance,	Primary Grades
Record	
Recitation,	Evelyn Bulger
Record	
Ten Little Black Witches,	
5th and 6th Grades	
Record	
Ten Little Pumpkin Faces,	3rd Grade
Toe Dance and Song,	Alberta Baker
Record	
Farce, Halloween Surprises,	
Grammar Grades	
October,	Primary
Record	
October Exercises and Fold Dance,	2nd and 3rd Grades

### NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson are at Eli Stearns', Hanover, for awhile.

The winter term of school began here last Monday under the instruction of Mrs. Linnell of Magalloway. She was a former teacher in this town and had good success.

It snowed quite hard last Saturday and Sunday. Just a reminder of what will come later on.

Mrs. S. E. Burgess is entertaining her brother and family from Massachusetts for a few days.

Don Smith lost one of his work horses a few days ago.

### MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Pike of Bridgton are stopping at their camp.

Mr. Fred Lovejoy of Norway is at his camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan of Bethel spent the week end at E. C. Mills'.

Mrs. Bertha Harding spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Whitman, on Grover Hill, Saturday.

Maurice Tyler and Karl Stearns of Grover Hill were in town the first of the week, hunting.

F. I. Bean has returned from South Paris and is at work in his mill.

J. A. McKenzie is hauling lumber and repairing the camp on the land where he is soon to begin lumbering operations for the Merrill, Springer Co.

The people have commenced shining the church.

## So Handy the Housewife

By H. LOUIS F.

(© 1921, by McClure New York)

Sue read the closely of her sister's letter with a gasp. "We are so glad, dear," she said, "that you are able to visit us. I tried six years and my never seen my wonderful equally wonderful Will. I think you mention so frequently in your letter about you as my husband. But you'll have to see prelate him. He's so the house."

She reread that last handy round the thoughts flew to Perry good looks and attractive had many admirers as a husband, but, some Sue simply could not being handy round the Sue's brow wrinkled.

tated. She hadn't said yet and could easily make Helen an excuse for talking before answering.

"That evening Perry, hope of getting a definite the girl he loved, arrier suddenly unraveled."

"No Perry," Sue said then with gathering grin say 'yes' until I'm alone. When I return from my I'll give my answer."

With that Perry had and on the following day off at the station with chocolates, an earnest zines and an earnest pin in his favor."

The unexpected marriage sister while Sue and he were at a southern resort and Helen's immediate for a little western town about the unusual circumstance had never seen her in-law. There had been on either side to spare not until the death of Sue found herself able sister.

Nevertheless, she accepted William from the waiting at the station and found herself tucked pretentious runabout with which.

Their progress home was by a call at the fish market just crazy over mackerel, planned William, and Sue was the first evidence domesticity.

"You dear thing!" "Helen—and these children!"

For a moment the joy obliterated all else. They wrapped the rocs. "They ought to be used tovised."

Helen's brow clouded, "steak," she began. "Then sion cleared. "Never mind it into meat cakes tomorrow the fish tonight. Will thoughtful about bringing home," she added in an self unable to arrive a regarding Perry. More clearly she realized that yawned between him and in-law, and instinct told happy marriages were William type of man all life with Perry would be failure.

William not only help marketing, but he swept room before breakfast, and sited into the dining room living room was swept. contents of pantry and kept tabs in a perfectly the amount of butter and sugar. And he washed dishes regularly with a regard of every household "glasses first and then the forks and knives and when the water was lowered nature."

"The last day of Sue's Helen went to the city on termed a "shopping spree" tentation was to return to teach, but the lure of the and the spell of the improved of such siren in the hours aged unnotified suit, it was well into the before the sisters left the trolley and hastened up street to the house who taking a day off from working nursemaid to the children.

"Won't William and the half starved, Helen?" Sue knew.

"Oh, William will look of repelled Helen carelessly. And William had, "I assured them. "I got the cream cones and mixed cocoa and no finished meat. And as for you, is ready," he concluded by.

Such a dinner as it was more or less irregularly made with fruit and ch Helen's emergency shelf of the salad dressing, supper, toast, French fried and a bakery pie whose out of all proportion to the richness of its ingredients and Sue, who had dropped



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## So Handy Round the House

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sue read the closely written sheets of her sister's letter with eager eyes. "We are so glad, dear, that you may be able to visit us. Just think—married six years and my kid sister has never seen my wonderful babies or equally wonderful William. Which reminds me that I hope this Perry person you mention so casually yet so frequently in your letters is as suitable for you as my husband is for me. But you'll have to see William to appreciate him. He's so handy round the house."

She reread that last phrase. "So handy round the house!" Her thoughts flew to Perry Keene, to his good looks and attractive ways. He had many admirable qualities to offer as a husband, but, somehow or other, Sue simply could not visualize him as being handy round the house.

Sue's brow wrinkled as she meditated. She hadn't said "yes" to Perry yet and could easily make her visit to Helen an excuse for taking more time before answering.

That evening Perry, spurred by the hope of getting a definite reply from the girl he loved, arrived to find a harrier suddenly raised.

"No Perry," Sue said hesitantly, then with gathering firmness, "I won't say 'yes' until I'm absolutely certain. When I return from my visit to Helen I'll give my answer."

With that Perry had to be satisfied, and on the following day he saw Sue off at the station with a huge box of chocolates, an assortment of magazines and an earnest plea to "decide in his favor."

The unexpected marriage of Sue's sister while Sue and her invalid aunt were at a southern resort for the winter and Helen's immediate departure for a little western town had brought about the unusual circumstances that Sue had never seen her new brother-in-law. There had been little money on either side to spare for visits, and not until the death of her aunt had Sue found herself able to go to her sister.

Nevertheless, she accurately selected William from the group of men waiting at the station gate and presently found herself tucked in the uncomfortable runabout waiting at the curb.

Their progress home was interrupted by a call at the fish market. "Helen is just crazy over mackerel roes," explained William. And Sue sighed. It was the first evidence of William's domesticity.

"You dear thing!" "Helen—and these darling children!" For a moment the joy of meeting obliterated all else. Then William unwrapped the roes. "The man said they ought to be used tonight," he advised.

Helen's brow clouded. "I have steak," she began. Then her expression cleared. "Never mind. I'll make it into meat cakes tomorrow and have the fish tonight. William is so thoughtful about bringing things home," she added in an aside to Sue. As the days passed Sue found herself unable to arrive at a decision regarding Perry. More and more clearly she realized that a vast gulf yawned between him and her brother-in-law, and instinct told her that if happy marriages were based on the William type of man alone, wedded life with Perry would be a foredoomed failure.

William not only helped with the marketing, but he swept the living room before breakfast, and if the dust sifted into the dining room, still—the living room was swept. He knew the contents of pantry and icebox, and kept tabs, in a perfectly nice way, on the amount of butter and eggs consumed. And he washed the supper dishes regularly with a beautiful disregard of every housekeeper's rule, "glasses first and then silver," doing the forks and knives and spoons last, when the water was lower in temperature.

The last day of Sue's visit Sue and Helen went to the city on what Helen termed a "shopping spree." Their intention was to return in time for lunch, but the lure of the windows and the spell of the laden counters proved of such siren influence that the hours sped unnoticed. As a result, it was well into the afternoon before the sisters left the suburban trolley and hastened up the shady street to the house where William, taking a day off from work, was playing nursemaid to the children.

"Won't William and the children be half starved, Helen?" Sue wanted to know. "Oh, William will look out for that," replied Helen carelessly. And William had. "Yes," he assured them. "I got the kids some ice cream cones and mixed up a little cocoa and we finished up the cold meat. And as for you, your dinner is ready." He concluded triumphantly.

Such a dinner as it was! Chops, more or less irregularly boiled, salad made with fruit and cherries from Helen's emergency shelf and the rest of the salad dressing reserved for supper, toast, French fried potatoes, and a bakery pie whose cold had been out of all proportion to its depth or the richness of its ingredients. Helen and Sue, who had dropped into a

small place of refreshment for sandwiches and Russian tea, could not do justice to the repast.

Somewhere from regions upstairs five-year-old Billy was emitting muffled sobs. "He insisted on making your toast," explained William, "and when he burned it and I made him desist, he took to sulking, so I sent him up to his room for an hour. If it's spilling your dinner, I'll go up and spank him," he added anxiously.

"William is crazy over the children," said Helen, "but he believes in strict discipline, and although sometimes it is hard, I leave it all to him."

The following day, Sue kissed her sister goodbye, hugged the children, and shook hands with William. Never had the halo of his domesticity shone brighter than it did in the last picture she had of him, wiping the sticky mouth of little Betty, who had teased for a milk chocolate.

Perry, notified by telegraph, met Sue at the station with roses and an expression both hopeful and anxious. Something in her face led him to touch her hand as his car sped them homeward. "Is it to be?"

"Yes—without a reservation!" and Sue returned the quickened pressure of his hand and then of his eager lips.

Helen, contriving to be present for the wedding, asked anxiously, "Is he domestic, darling?" Sue smiled deprecatingly. "Perry doesn't know a porterhouse steak from a loin chop, nor which end of a broom you sweep with." There was a world of apology in her voice for the shortcomings of her chosen husband, but in her eyes shone the light of satisfaction unalloyed.

## MUST BE TAKEN IN SHADE

Temperature Recorded in Full Rays of the Sun Cannot Be Regarded as Accurate.

Weather observations are even more important to an airship than to a water-borne craft. Temperature has a great deal to do with the buoyancy of an airship. Here, however, is a paradox; for the aviator, prior to a flight, carefully shades his thermometer from the rays of the sun before reading it, although his airship is going to be exposed to full sunshine.

It is the same paradox that gives rise to indignation in the bosom of the average citizen, explains a writer in Popular Science Monthly, when, at the close of a broiling July day, he reads the official weather report, according to which the highest temperature was only 60. He feels positive it was at least a hundred—and so it was, over a sun-baked pavement.

The universal practice of taking air temperatures in the shade is not sheer perversity on the part of the weather man. He would like to be able to answer the question, "How hot is it in the sun?" Unfortunately, this question merely prompts another: "How hot is what in the sun?" A thermometer exposed to the sunshine registers the temperature of the glass and metal of which it is made, not the temperature of the air.

The shaded thermometer registers more or less accurately the temperature of the air, perhaps the most important factor of weather.

**Increasing Demand for Bibles.** The largest budget in over a hundred years has just been announced by General Secretary Frank H. Mann for the American Bible society. It amounts to \$1,222,507, and is called for by the very great demand for Bibles. The war has created a famine of Bibles in certain parts of the world, especially in Austria and central Europe. The adoption of the new phonetic script in China will provide millions of new readers in the next few years. Children can learn the new script in three or four hours, and illiterate men and women in as many weeks.

The American Bible society is 105 years old, and has issued 140,000,000 copies of the Scriptures in 120 languages and dialects.

**Fleecy Forests.** It is a pretty idea that flowers and trees and leafy boughs are the source of the delicate fabric that we call today silk. Virgil speaks of the spinning of fleecy forests making them into a slender twine, and another writer, 200 years after Virgil says, "The Seres comb the variously colored flowers of the land to make their precious garments," while Piny said "the Seres are famous for the 'wool' in their forests, and after steeping it in water, comb off the white down that adheres to the leaves and then give to their women the two-fold task of spinning this fabric and weaving the threads."

**The Lazy Man.** It is well to bear in mind that we owe much to lazy men. The lazy man usually works more efficiently than a so-called hustler. For the lazy man uses his head to avoid the expenditure of needless effort. A lazy bricklayer makes the fastest number of unnecessary motions; a lazy waiter never brings a dish to the table without taking an empty one away to avoid making an extra trip. Keep an eye on the lazy men working for you. They are not unlikely to originate valuable labor-saving ideas. —The Nation's Business.

**Beyond the Pail.** It is plain that there are books which are not fit subjects for criticism, which do not rise into the field of artistic being, quite irrespective of the number of editions through which they have passed. —Jules Lemaitre.

## LEGION MAN HOLDS RECORD

Former Lumber Jack Who Put College Professors to Flight in Intelligence Test.

Positions as instructor in philosophy, bacteriology and English have been offered by several universities of the west to Michael J. Nolan, Seattle, before the war a lumberjack, during it a sapper in the Royal Engineers and after it a patient in army hospitals for 40 weary weeks.

Shortly after America opened hostilities with Germany, Nolan, 38 years old, tried to enlist. He was refused enlistment because of his age, but he went to Canada and took on with the Dominion forces. Following severe service in France, he was invalided to a hospital at Poolestone, England, where he suffered from shellshock, influenza and jaundice all at the same time. He was held there for almost a year.

When he reached Seattle in 1919 he held his hand to shave himself. He entered the University of Washington for vocational education in December 1919.

Nolan's remarkable accomplishments in collegiate intelligence tests have been announced to the country. Competing with four professors, he answered without error 60 questions in 92 seconds while the brightest of the professors answered but 54 in 80 minutes. Due to his ability, Nolan is finishing a four year complete course in 18 months.

The intellectual giant, below the average physically, is a native of Wexford, Ireland. He is a member of Rainer-Noble post, the American Legion, in Seattle.

## SEVERAL JOBS AS CHAPLAIN

Toledo (O.) Divine Is Much in Demand With Veterans and Other Organizations.

Chaplain for six different organizations, Rev. H. E. MacLane, Toledo, O., is a dangerous contender for the champion "sky pilot" belt.

Every time another organization elects him chaplain, he says he feels like Bob Fitzsimmons, the former world's heavyweight, who, after receiving a telegram announcing the birth of a son, cried: "Hooray, I'm another father!"

Chaplain MacLane was wounded while "sky piloting" the Thirty-seventh division in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Returning to Toledo after the war he joined the Harry E. Kern post of the American Legion and they at once elected him chaplain. He also is chaplain of the Lucas County (Ohio) council of the Legion and of the following other organizations: Soldiers' class of the Toledo Scottish Rite; Thirty-seventh Division Veterans' association; Second regiment, Ohio National Guard, and Toledo chapter, Disabled Veterans of the World War.

## SHE'S DRY LAND SAILOR ACE

Michigan Girl Prize Winner in Canoe Carnival Served as Yeoman F. First Class.

The standing joke that the war-time Yeomanette could not tell the difference between a schooner and a scow loses its tang when one considers Miss Ethelyn Meyer, a so-called dryland sailor, who won a prize in the recent canoe carnival at Belle Isle, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Meyer of Benton Harbor, a yeoman F. first class in the bureau of navigation at Washington, where she knew all about salt water craft, at least from the pictures and records. It may have been there that she learned the fine points of driving the rocky cliffs through the water fast enough to shame the best of the gals who competed against her in the water carnival.

"I believe that a girl can paddle her own canoe, too, literally and figuratively," Miss Meyer says. She was one of the organizers of the Benton Harbor post of the American Legion and in the race the Legion colors flew from her winning craft.

**To Honor General Ward.** Americans in China will make pilgrimages to the grave of Gen. Frederick Ward, the American, on Memorial day hereafter, the custom being instituted this year by the American Legion post of Shanghai. While the Civil war was being fought in America, General Ward, under commission of the Chinese government, organized what afterwards was known to the Chinese as the "Ever Victorious Army" and suppressed the great Taiping rebellion. While directing his attack on the town of Tze Xi, the American, formerly an officer on a Chinese gunboat, was killed at the head of his troops. The Chinese erected a monument to him at Sungkiang, where he fell.

## CANTON

Most delightful was the shower given on Halloween night to Miss Margarette Hollis at her home in Canton in honor of her approaching marriage to J. Hayes Pulsifer of Farmington and formerly of Canton. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Hollis, who was at the home of her sister when the party arrived. She was sent for ostensibly to answer a telephone call and upon opening the door to the living room weird sounds greeted her and she was at a loss to understand the meaning. The lights were then turned on and she was greeted by twenty of her friends who came with their hearty good wishes, as well as substantial tokens of love in the form of beautiful silver, cut glass and pyrex ware, which was placed on a table and the packages opened with exclamations of delight. Miss Hollis and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hollis, gave the guests a delightful evening with Victrola music, dancing, piano music, chorus singing and social intercourse. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Maurice Howes and son, Barton, of Cumberland Mills, have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Tirrell, and family and other relatives in town.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams, all of the Point, are ill with scarlet fever. The schools have been closed in order that there may be no spread of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilson York entertained Wednesday in honor of her sister, Miss Margarette Hollis, the occasion being her birthday. A chicken dinner was served. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. York and family and Miss Hollis were Mrs. Abbie Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Hollis and Miss Maude Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waite have returned to their home in Canton.

Miss Ruth Cannon gave a happy Halloween party to her scholars at her home Monday evening, which was hugely enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Abbie C. Bicknell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Walker of Winthrop. The Universalist Circle pleasantly entertained the Ladies' Aid of the United Baptist church Thursday, a large number of both societies attending. A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour and after the business meeting in the afternoon readings were given by Mrs. M. J. Childs, Mrs. Ella Swasey and Miss Ethel W. Russell. Music, a contest and the reading of funny anecdotes by each person present, followed by speeches, closed a happy day. Several visitors were present which included Rev. Eleanor Forbes and Mrs. Monroe Peabody of Dixfield, who was a former member of the Circle.

A. S. Bicknell has been up country on a hunting trip.

Harold Parsons has been in Boston a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marston have been on a pleasant auto trip to Massachusetts and New York.

## STATE OF MAINE

A Halloween party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Butterfield, Monday evening, which was a pleasant affair. The home was appropriately decorated with Halloween decorations, and the usual stunts and games were enjoyed. The witch was impersonated by Mrs. J. A. Tyler, who told fortunes to the company. Delicious refreshments of walnut sherbet, cake, fancy cookies, marshmallows and lemonade were served with pretty place cards, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Peabody of Dixfield are guests of her brother, Wm. A. Luens, and wife. They were former residents of Canton, where Mr. Peabody kept a general merchandise store for about thirty years. He was clerk and treasurer for the town for fifteen years, and was postmaster under Cleveland's administration. Their friends are glad to welcome them once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck have sold their two farms in Canton and will spend the winter in Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bryant have been visiting their son, Morris Bryant, and family at Madrid.

Shorbourne York of Norway was a recent visitor to his home in Canton.

Guy Sampson has opened a meat market in the brick block.

Mrs. S. W. Butterfield has been a guest of relatives at Riddellville.

The marriage of William Jordan of Buckfield and Mrs. Hattie Reed Darrington of Canton was solemnized last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Boothby of So. Livermore have been guests of Mrs. Cora B. Fuller.

Miss Mabel J. Goding is on the gain. Mrs. Evie Burke is assisting in the home.

## WEST PERU AND DICKVALE

Arthur Eastman has bought a pair of laces of J. G. Tyler.

J. R. Merrill has been quite sick for a week with asthma.

Leane Seales is working for Mrs. Will's Tainter at her home under Black Mountain.

Dana Bean of Milton was through this place last Friday selling lamb and beef.

Mr. Chadbourn of Portland is erecting a portable mill on the Chas. Andrews farm in Franklin Annex.

Mrs. D. H. Sargent and son of Hale were visiting in this vicinity one day last week.

Mrs. R. S. Tracy called on Mrs. Elmer Child last Friday.

A. E. Spidell and family of Andover were in this place on business last Saturday. They took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rafuse.

Miss Althea Rafuse was recently given a high chair by Mrs. Lizzie Andrews. The chair was made by Elbridge Wing over sixty years ago.

Ventilation Affects Soil. Ventilation of the soil has been found to affect the growth and quality of plants.

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SWEATERS FUR COATS MACKINAW

A Large Assortment of Boys' Clothes and Furnishings

TWO STORES TWO LARGE STOCKS COME AND SEE US

NORWAY

Blue Stores

SOUTH PARIS







## AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD—USE



**BRYANT'S POND**  
Maurice Cummings of Boston has a crew packing apples at the Davis and Wymann farms.

Frank P. Cole of the Dearborn Spool Co. firm was in New York last week on business.

Mr. F. J. Kinsman passed away at his summer home, "Birchmere," on the evening of Oct. 29, at the age of 80 years. Mr. Kinsman was for many years a resident of Ohio and later lived in Delaware. He is survived by a widow, one son and a daughter.

Last Friday was celebrated the dedication of the high school building, which was enlarged to double its former capacity the past summer. It was a day full of interest to the students and citizens who have a just pride in this modern building. An excellent program was carried out under the direction of district superintendent Garcelon. The services were held in the assembly room in the afternoon. Dr. O. A. Thomas of Augusta was the principal speaker and brought a good message to the students as well as compliments to the little town for its efforts in behalf of good schools. Brief speeches for the welfare of the high school were made by Supt. Garcelon, Principal Gilmore and G. W. Q. Perham. At the close there was a banquet in the Grange Hall dining room, followed by a social at the assembly room.

**NORTH PARIS**  
Mr. Brett and Mr. Peacock have finished packing apples and have returned to their home in Freeport.

Mrs. Ida E. Chapman spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale.

William H. Littlehale was given a surprise party Saturday night, it being the occasion of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swan visited her brother, Francis Littlehale, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, who has been at A. D. Andrews', has returned to her home at Mechanic Falls.

**WEST GREENWOOD**  
James Boyce spent the week end at John Kennah's.

Annie and Lillian Cross attended the High School dedication at Bryant's Pond, Friday.

Herbert Berryment was on Howe Hill, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass spent the week end at Hunt's Corner.

John Kennah was away on business last week.

Marshall Hastings and F. L. Edwards were business callers in town, recently.

T. A. Conroy and son were in town, Sunday.

Jeanette Campbell is visiting relatives at Rumford.

Nelson Bartlett and Elmer Cross were in town, Monday.

Mrs. Addie Conner returned to Bethel, Tuesday, to work for Miss Cleo Russell.

L. L. Cummings finished packing apples for W. C. Cross last week.

Mrs. George Conner and Mrs. John Kennah were at Skillington, Thursday of last week, calling on Mrs. Perley Flanders.

Many Wear the Ribbon.

According to a current item, in France nearly 1,000,000 men are entitled to wear the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, or one in every fifty inhabitants. Long ago Mark Twain said that "few escape it."—Arkansas Gazette.

## MAINE'S WATER POWER POLICY

As Defined by Governor Baxter and Endorsed by Congressman John A. Peters.

Important Letters of Maine's Chief Executive, Cong. Peters, and Benj. F. Cleaves of Associated Industries.

Governor Baxter gave out the following statement from the Executive Department today:

"The people of Maine are entitled to know how the Governor of the State stands on the Water Power Question. I have made my views public on many different occasions both in speeches and in interviews. Recently, however, I have been asked by a number of citizens to state what I believe should be Maine's Water Power Policy. In response to a similar request made of me early last summer by the Hon. John A. Peters, I addressed a letter to him under date of July 28th, 1921, and as this letter gives a concise statement of my views it is given below.

"After receiving this letter Congressman Peters suggested that he would like to meet me, with one or two other men with whom he had talked over the situation, and discuss the matter. A Conference was held in Portland on September 16th and shortly afterward newspapers announced that the gentlemen present were in accord with the Governor's water power program.

"At this announcement was made Benjamin F. Cleaves, Executive Secretary of the Associated Industries, addressed a letter to Congressman Peters under date of October 17th, to which Congressman Peters replied under date of October 20th.

"The three letters above referred to are public documents of so much interest and importance that they are published herewith so that all citizens interested in the Water Power issue may understand the situation as it exists today.

Letter from Governor Percival P. Baxter to Congressman John A. Peters, July 28th, 1921.

Office of the Governor, State of Maine, Augusta, July 28th, 1921.

Dear Congressman Peters:

In my opinion the State should make a beginning in the development of Storage Reservoirs on a business basis and thus derive an income from them by selling or leasing the stored water to the owners of the Water Powers on the rivers below the reservoirs. This in as far as I believe the State should go at the present time. The owners of water powers on the rivers are of course entitled to the natural flow of the river, and would be charged only for the increased flow occasioned by the construction of the reservoirs. What the future may be in store in Water Power Development is not for us to determine, for those who follow us can either enlarge the State's undertakings or restrict them.

I should feel well satisfied with my work if I could see a storage reservoir system tried out in some suitable location, which doubtless would prove of direct benefit to the Water Power owners, who ought to be willing to pay a fair price for the benefits received.

I am not advocating the State's taking over the developed Water Powers or of developing those that are now undeveloped. The future will determine whether or not this is advisable.

If a Constitutional Amendment is necessary, as I believe it is, the language of such an amendment should be such as to give the State adequate power to carry out the storage reservoir plan. This would need to include the Right of Eminent Domain, and should there be a water power in the territory to be condemned, it would be necessary for the State to have the power to take it, otherwise the entire storage reservoir system might be blocked. I realize that this suggestion may arouse opposition, but a small water power owner should not be allowed to stand in the way of the State's Storage Reservoir System, and the State cannot allow its plans to be subject to the whim of an individual. The Amendment can be drawn to define just how far the State may go.

It also might be advisable to have the language of the Amendment definitely broad to allow the State to develop such power, if any, as can be profitably developed at the storage dam, but not elsewhere. I should not advocate the State's distributing the power thus developed. But it could be sold on favorable terms to some public utility company. This would seem to be necessary, otherwise there might be a waste of valuable energy. State, however, is not vital. I ask only to do what other states, such as Massachusetts and New York, are doing, and believe that Maine, with its great water resources should lead and not follow in this forward movement.

If a Constitutional Amendment can be framed so as to cover the suggestions herein outlined, I should give my cordial approval. If such a Constitutional Amendment should be passed, it might also serve a very similar purpose in connection with the Federal Water Power Law, especially if some actual work was done by the State under the Amendment.

If a change should be added to the Amendment prohibiting the shipment of power outside the State, it would meet with general approval and would strengthen the State's position if the proposed Federal super-power line should ever threaten what seems to be Maine's fixed policy of non-transmission beyond the confines of the State. Under the Federal Water Power Act States and Municipalities are accorded certain prior rights, and it may be that a Constitutional Amendment such as I propose will prove to be the only bulwark we have against Federal interference.

Certain representatives of the water power interests for their own benefit seek to create confusion and misunderstanding and as you say in your letter to Congressman White, I am a Governor am suspicious of the paid representatives of water power interests. These men as a rule have proven themselves selfish and arrogant and have no regard for the rights of the public.

I believe that as time goes on, the tendency will be for the people to take an ever increasing interest in the natural resources of this State and Nation. I believe that before many years, those who have heretofore stood in the way of such a movement will be forced to yield. This movement is now in evidence and it appears to be properly carried out, appears to be desirable. If the property is taken it must always be paid for at a fair and honest price, and I am confident that the State of Maine will never countenance anything that even savors of confiscation. While I am a Governor there need be no apprehension on this phase of the question.

I was glad of the opportunity to talk with you in Brunswick last month, and should you come to Maine would be pleased to see you. I have confidence in your friendship and in your desire to do what is best for the State of Maine, and I am willing to tell you frankly what my ideas are.

Sincerely,  
(Signed) PERCIVAL P. BAXTER,  
Governor of Maine.

LETTER FROM CONGRESSMAN JOHN A. PETERS TO BENJ. F. CLEAVES, OCTOBER 20TH, 1921.

Hon. Benjamin F. Cleaves, Augusta, Maine.

Dear Mr. Cleaves:

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There seems to be some difference of opinion about the position of Governor Baxter in regard to the proposed attitude of the state toward water power.

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"As the matter stands in the minds of members of this Association (Associated Industries of Maine) each of the three gentlemen named are apparently in accord with what we understand to be the water power measure of our Governor."

I have no right to speak for any one but myself. I cannot tell whether I am in accord with the Governor's water power policy as you understand it because I don't know what you understand it to be.

If you understand his policy to be the same as you outline in your letter as his announced program of last winter, then I am not in accord with it. I was not in Maine last winter and could not follow the legislative matters as closely as I would wish but I did not understand that the Governor had gone so far as to advocate "the ownership, management, operation and control of every phase of water power in the state." I am, always have been, and always shall be bitterly opposed to that.

I am, however, in accord with the Governor's program as I understand it and my understanding of his program is that he does not advocate the state's taking over the developed powers or of developing those that are now undeveloped but that he favors a development of storage reservoirs in the state on a business basis in such a way as to benefit the power owners and users as well as the public generally and the state.

I understand that the Governor thinks some amendment to the constitution is necessary in order to carry out the storage reservoir plan. This would necessarily include the Right of Eminent Domain and would give the right to condemn whatever was in the proposed storage basin and, of course, there might be a potential water power in that basin and taken by the state but it would be incidental to the development of a reservoir and not to the development or use of a power.

I understand that the Governor also has in mind the possibility of the state being authorized to make use of state power that was incidentally developed at a storage dam and that it would not run to waste. That, too, would be incidental to the storage business. The Governor says he would not advocate the State's discharging the power thus developed but simply selling it as a by-product to some public utility company. This, however, I understand he does not regard as vital, his principal idea being the development of valuable reserves which would be a great benefit to the state.

In this connection I am sending you a copy of a letter the Governor wrote me on July 28th which gives in more detail this policy that I have outlined and you will see from this letter that your understanding of his policy is not correct, if you understand that the Governor outlined in what you call his announced program of last winter.

I notice you say that some of the members of your Association are in a heated state of mind over this matter and are outspoken in their opinion that if a member of the National House in that state has a particular study of the case and who, so far as I can see, is actuated by disinterested motives, having in mind only the public welfare.

I am writing you with some surprise that you suggest that I should make a public statement of the reasons for a meeting which occurred in Portland last long since at which the Governor and some others were present, including myself.

There was nothing at all secret about the meeting and I am quite willing to give the reason for the gathering, so far as there was any, especially as it was entirely at my suggestion that it took place and if there is any clamor attached to meeting with the Governor and talking over the water power question, I should be glad to have the clamor attached exclusively to myself.

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So far as I could see, no one present, including the Governor, favored any authority by the state to condemn, operate or use water powers, developed or undeveloped, except possibly at the dam as the merest incident to the storage reservoir and that was not vital and I doubt if the Governor would insist on it. I am sure he would not unless it was seen to be a good business proposition without detriment to anybody.

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You are quite right in saying that my constituents have a right to know my attitude on this as well as on other public questions. They always have known pretty clearly without concealment on my part and I doubt very much if many of them believed that I would advocate such a system, even if they had read headlines in a newspaper to that effect.

I have endeavored to make this a frank and full reply as you requested. If there is any other point that you would like information on, please let me know. There is nothing in the world to conceal. You are at perfect liberty to publish this letter or make any use of it that you want to.

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(Signed) JOHN A. PETERS.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of those organizations to visit meetings when in town.

**BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97,** meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. E. P. Lyon, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.



## ANDOVER

Mrs. Isaac Mills, who has spent the summer at the home of I. E. Mills, and family, returned to her home in Andover, Mass., Friday.

Mrs. Edward Akers was quite seriously ill last week.

Mrs. Edward Akers, who has been working in Andover, Canada, for several weeks, has returned home.

A hunting party from Upton, who have spent two weeks at Pond, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Carpenter was ill last week.

Mrs. Eliza Mitchell, who was driving with her daughter at Roxbury, Sunday, sustained quite serious injuries to her head and shoulders when the horse became frightened and ran, throwing them from the wagon.

H. H. Marston and party of five men are at Thurston's camp, G. Pond, hunting. They returned from Boston, Saturday.

George Learned was at Farmington a few days, recently.

Irving Hanson, Y. A. Thurston and a party of men are at Sanger Brook camp this week.

Mrs. I. E. Mills and son were in Rumford, Saturday.

Augusta N. Berry passed away at her home at Turner street, Auburn, Wednesday, Nov. 3, after three months' illness.

Mr. Berry was born in Lowell, Mass., Jan. 3, 1842, the son of William H. and Aurelia Bessy Berry. His boyhood days were spent in Massachusetts.

He was a member of the firm of J. N. Allen and Berry of Boston. On December 15, 1863, Mr. Berry married Elizabeth Poor of Andover, Mass., who died July 1, 1872, and on December 24, 1872, he married Lena Josephine Newton of Andover, who died June 15, 1911.

Mr. Berry was a nephew of the late Samuel Berry of this town, and lived for several months in Andover.

He is survived by four children, George A. Berry of Nashua, N.H., Edgar M. Berry of Lewiston, and Mrs. John M. Littlefield of Auburn; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Berry was a member of Temple Lodge of Westport, Lewiston Commandery and Kora Temple. His remains were brought to Andover and buried in the family lot at Woodlawn cemetery, Saturday.

Mrs. Hollis Ellingwood and children, who have been at the lake all summer, have returned to their home in Andover.

Mrs. Priscilla Ripley of Farmington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ripley, formerly of Andover, is attending a school of gymnastics in Boston, where she is fitting for a play ground teacher.

The District Deputy and wife from Fryeburg visited Lena Mountain Grange Saturday.

## SKILLINGTON

Mr. J. P. Skillings is reported better at this writing.

Charles Juddkins visited with friends out of town over the week end.

Charles Heath returned to camp with Charles Juddkins for a short visit.

Mrs. Frank Heath, who has been confined to her bed for the past week, is much better.

## NATURE PROVIDES BEST CONSTIPATION REMEDY

It is a fact, herbs, barks, seeds and other natural remedies, which have been used for centuries, are the best for constipation. From these they made a simple, home remedy.

Dr. T. W. Ellis, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller is such a constipating remedy. For seventy-one years it has been the favorite of nearly four generations—only pure extracts of herbs and seeds have entered into its composition; no metallic drugs—just Nature's own plants; positively not habit forming.

The favorite constipation remedy since 1851 for children and adults. Relieves quickly and pleasantly; cleanses the bowels as it clears them. Get the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Advertisement.

Mrs. Annie Heath was calling on the sick here, Sunday.

Guy Willey has been sick for the past week.

Mrs. Lotis Hatchinson has returned from the Maine General Hospital with her son, Warren, who reports having a very successful operation on his head and throat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin were Sunday callers at C. C. Lames.

Mrs. Webb Grover was called to Portland, Saturday by the illness of her mother.

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Glenna Starbird of South Paris spent the week end at Ralph M. Barton's.

George Barton of Cumberland was at B. M. Barton's, recently.

Mrs. Betty Wynant of Rumford is at J. E. Hathaway's for the winter.

## LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Teltbets, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Teltbets and Mr. and Mrs. D. Pettengill attended the football game at Orono, Saturday.

Mrs. Lucie Demond is visiting friends in Portland.

Fred Morton spent the week end in Auburn.

Carroll Brewster was a week end guest of W. B. Rand.

Mrs. R. D. Littlefield entertained relatives from Albany last week.

Mrs. Harvey Norton, who has been visiting her son in Westbrook, has returned home.

Thora Keene attended the Teachers' Convention at Portland.

Mrs. Lydia Varney is staying with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Friday.

## NOTICE

Whereas, my wife, Etta Maxim, has left my bed and board, I hereby forbid anyone to harbor or trust her on my account after this date.

WALTER E. MAXIM,  
Locke's Mills, Maine, Nov. 10, 1921.

Have missing a paper by renewing early

## Uncle Walt's Story

PROVOCATION

"I THINK Kersmith is the worst grouch I ever saw," observed the retired merchant. "I met him this morning and remarked that it was a fine day, and he told me to go to thunder and mind my own business."

"Kersmith is a fine citizen," protested the hotel-keeper, "and as a general thing his temper is like sunshine with the bark on it. When a man says something disagreeable to you without provocation, it is pretty safe to assume that he has a secret sorrow."

"The other day I met Gooseworthy and asked him how he was feeling, and he scowled at me and said it was none of my business, and intimated that I'd have more friends if I wouldn't always be butting in. Had I been given to jumping to conclusions, like you, I'd have insisted that Gooseworthy was a crank whose head should be lashed in harness oil. But I said to myself that the old man must have some trouble on his mind, which led him to fret the ordinary by-laws and regulations of the game of etiquette, and before I had gone a block I met Farthingdale, who asked me if I had heard about Gooseworthy."

"The old man bought a new automobile yesterday," said Farthingdale, "and before he had owned it an hour he ran it into a tree and crumpled it all up, so it wouldn't have fetched \$5 at the junk yard."

"Then I was glad that I hadn't said Gooseworthy down as a confirmed scoundrel. You may not know it, but Kersmith was moving from one house to another yesterday, and that job will ruin the disposition of the most enthusiastic optimist in the world. Unless you have moved, you don't know what a nerve racking experience is."

"When I was younger I used to be moving pretty often, having discovered, after much observation and research, that it was cheaper than paying rent. The moving itself is bad enough, but your experiences after the job is done fairly drive you frantic. You can't find anything you want for a month afterwards. About a thousand things seem to be lost for keeps, but they come bobbing up in the most unexpected places. You find your tooth brush in the toe of a slipper, and your watch in a jar of sauce, and your Sunday necktie in a stuffed dog. When you put on your Sunday hat, you find it half full of carpet rags. There never was such a dog-gone business, and I hold that the man who can move, and still smile a saintly smile, is yet to be born."

"Featherly is one of the sunniest men I ever knew. His face just fairly radiates with happiness, so it would warm up an average room quicker than a furnace could do it. I always considered it a pleasure to meet him, for his joyous demeanor braced me up for the day, and made me feel that life was worth living."

"Two days ago I overtook him on the street and slapped him on the back and asked him how he stacked up. I had done the same a dozen times before, and he had always nearly wrung my hand off in that enthusiastic way of his. And he had slapped me on the back, and told me I was a bully boy with a vitrified eye, on many occasions."

"So you can imagine how I felt when he turned around looking as mad as a group of wet hens. He shook his fist under my nose and dashed around and said, 'You blamed spitefested, away-backed, knock-kneed knuckle. If you ever again take such a liberty with me, I'll wind your face around your neck and tie your ears together on top of your head!'"

"At first I was mad and inclined to tell him what I thought of him, but just then a man came up and said, 'Featherly, I'm sorry you didn't get the appointment as postmaster, and then I understood.'"

Succeeded.

The timid doughboy, on his first day under fire, left his company unconscious and fled backward. He had covered a lot of distance before he pulled up at the command of a partly soldier. "Halt, there! Where are you going?"

"I'm just going. Who are you?"

"I'm General Richardson."

"Holy smoke! I didn't know I'd run as far as that!"—American Legion Weekly.

Abraham's Oak Tree.

When Abraham was promised a possession of the land of Canaan, it is recorded, he was commanded to walk through the land, whereupon he removed his tent, and came and dwelt in the plain of Mamre, which is in Hebron, and built there an altar to the Lord. It is stated that this spot is still marked by a great oak tree, venerated alike by Christian, Jew and Mohammedan. Its preservation in a region cleared of almost all trees by the imprudent Turks is attributed to the protection by all religions.

## RUMFORD DEFERRED

Mrs. Arthur J. Landry, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Napoleon Outlette Post of the American Legion, is attending the National Convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion held in Kansas City this week. She was sent as a delegate from the local post.

Mrs. Elbert Matthews, who underwent a surgical operation recently at the McCarty Hospital, is making a slow gain.

Mrs. Grace Welch Manser, who has been at the McCarty Hospital for several weeks past, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Fred B. Carroll of Franklin street is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Clunie, at her home in New-castle.

The Isaac Burtie farm of Rumford has been sold to J. Albert Blair of Southbridge, Mass., through the E. A. Strout Farm Agency, of which E. J. Roderick is the local representative.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Taylor and Mr. Justin Little is an event of the near future.

The fair by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan Chisholm will be held in K. of P. Hall on November 14. In the evening of that date a poverty ball will be held by Clan, assisted by the Auxiliary. Mrs. Rebecca Moir has been chosen as chairman of the fair committee, and will have for her assistants, Mrs. Emma Wishart, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Hazel Wishart, chairman of the fancy work booth; Mrs. May McMaster, chairman of the apron booth; Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neil, chairman of the grab bag; Miss Margaret McMaster, chairman of the candy table; Mrs. Catherine Rolfe, chairman of the food table.

The annual installation of the Knights of Columbus took place last week and the following officers were installed: Grand Knight, Antonio Landry; Deputy Grand Knight, Peter McDonald; Chancellor, Arthur Henry; Warden, Edward McConney; Financial Secretary, Peter Beaker; Recording Secretary, Edward J. Carroll; Inside Guard, William J. Dyer; Outside Guard, William J. Connors.

Mrs. Fred Fish and three children of Bridgeport, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. Fick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Moir. They will be joined later by Mr. Fish.

An exemplification of the third degree of the Knights of Columbus will be held on Thanksgiving night. It is expected that there will be about 60 candidates.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid are planning to hold a dollar social sometime during this month.

Plans are being made for a ball to be held on Armistice Day by Napoleon Outlette Post, American Legion.

Mrs. Ina Parlin Garland, who has been very sick with pneumonia at West Peru, has arrived in town, and is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Woodsum, of Franklin street.

Mrs. Charles Elbridge of Knox street is confined to her house by illness, and is under the care of a nurse.

A new store to be known as the United One Cent and Ninety-Nine Cent Store is to be opened in the store formerly occupied by F. B. Godling, the shoe dealer. It is expected that the store will be in readiness in about ten days, and articles of all kinds will be carried, ranging in price from one cent up.

The following books have been added to the Rumford Public Library within the past fortnight: Non-fiction, Adventures and Letters of Richard Harding

Davis by Charles Belmont Davis; Boston Cooking School Book, 1920 Edition, by Fannie Merritt Farmer; The Personality of American Cities by Edward Hingerford; White Shadows in the South Sea by Frederick O'Brien; My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson; Election: The Flaming Forest, 1921; God's Country and the Woman, 1915, by James Oliver Cuswood; The Obstacle Race, 1921, by Ethel Dell; Riders of the Purple Sage, 1912; Wildfire, 1917, by Zane Grey; Galusha the Magnificent by Joseph Lincoln; Miss Billy and Miss Billy's Decision by Eleanor Hodgman Porter; Her Father's Daughter by Gene Stratton Porter; His Official Fiancee by Berta Ruck; The Year of Delight by Margaret Widdemer.

Juvenile Books: The Burgess Animal Book for Children and the Burgess Bird Book for Children, by Thornton W. Burgess; The Young Pitcher by Zane Grey; Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Miss Helen Hastings has left for Fall River, Mass., where she will spend the winter with her grandparents.

J. E. Henry is supervising the repairs in the ceilings and walls at the Baptist parsonage and church. George Lapham is doing the work.

Dr. C. M. Blasee is having quite a lot of repairing done at his home on Franklin street upon the ceilings and painting the interior wood work.

Mrs. Warhurst, who lives with her daughters, Mrs. F. P. Bartlett, and Miss Ethel Warhurst, who sometimes ago suffered a slight shock, is much improved, and can use the afflicted arm to quite an extent.

The Primary room of the Baptist Sunday school has been graded, and there is a great interest being shown on the part of the teachers and parents in this new arrangement.

A school play will be presented under the direction of Miss Effie Ireland, teacher of expression, by the pupils of the Rumford High School, the latter part of this term. Several students interested in theatricals are trying out for parts in the play.

A new system has been installed in the chemistry laboratory at the High School. All the apparatus has been checked, and placed in the stock room. When a student enters the laboratory he presents a slip to the keeper of the stock room with a list of apparatus needed for his work. When the apparatus is checked off, if there is any breakage it is charged against the student. This will be paid for by the student breaking it. It is thought that this new method will save the town several hundred dollars each year.

The attractions for this season's Lyceum Course to be given at Rumford Mechanics' Institute during the winter months, has been definitely announced. The attractions of the course are all to be furnished by the Redpath Bureau.

The opening entertainment is to be on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, by the Hippo Concert Company. Earl H. Hippo, wizard of the xylophone, is the manager of this company. The personnel of the company is made up as follows: Earl H. Hippo, xylophone, trombone, saxophone, drums and traps; Mrs. Earl H. Hippo, piano, phonograph, xylophone and saxophone; Charles C. Skinner, concert saxophone; Christ Knudson, violin, flute and saxophone.

The following officers for the class of 1922, Rumford High School have been elected: President, Maurice Young; Vice President, Jennie Welch; Secretary, George Bachella; Treasurer, Kathleen Moore; Executive Committee, Fred Clark, John Hay, Allan Carlyle, Oscar

Decoteau, Elizabeth Voter. Maurice Young and Miss Effie Ireland are members of the committee ex-officio.

Harold G. Noyes, Principal of Rumford's Evening School, and instructor Harold T. MacDonald have secured the new garage on Cumberland avenue for use by the evening automobile course. Mr. MacDonald will have charge of both the elementary and advanced classes. Cars of different types have been procured, and a valuable course has been outlined.

The strike situation in the Rumford mill of the International Paper Co. is improving on the inside, with no visible change on the outside. Two paper machines have been running for a couple of weeks, with shipments of finished product each day, and on Monday of this week a third machine was put into operation. More men are going in from the outside daily, while strike pickets look on and wonder what is happening within. Two loads of paper a day are being shipped from the mill, paper of good quality, good make and good finish.

Some excited strikers, at the Maine Central passenger station, allowed their anger at the loss of their positions in the mill, to cause one of them to throw a heavy rock at the train as it was pulling out of the station on Friday noon last. The rock, as big as a man's fist, was thrown through the open car door, intending to hit one or two of the strike breakers who were leaving town on that train, but instead of hitting the intended victim, it struck a passenger, a travelling man, in the stomach, injuring him quite badly. The man, one Nicholas Bevilacqua, who threw the rock, was arrested on Friday night and brought before His Honor, Judge Stevenson, who held him for a hearing on Monday morning, Oct. 31st, when the evidence was such that His Honor ordered him bound over for probable cause, bail being set at \$1,000. Two cases of assault growing out of the strike were also disposed of by His Honor, Judge Stevenson, probable cause being found against Dominic Proscio and George Nolan, who attacked a strike breaker named Hall, who walked out of his quarters at the mill one evening about seven o'clock to go to a house on Rumford avenue. These men were allowed to go on furnishing bonds to the amount of \$1,000 each. The other case was that of W. J. Kersey for assault on an employee of the I. P. Co. by the name of Gagnon. Kersey was fined ten dollars and costs, amounting to \$18.30 with 30 days in jail. The case was appealed to a higher court.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Howard and two children with Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Lena Steinfeld, sail from New York on Saturday of this week for their home in Panama, after having spent the summer with relatives in Rumford and Berlin, N. H.

Mr. Harry Coke is on a business trip to New York and Chicago.

This year marks the beginning of the seventh year of Rev. Allen Brown's pastorate at the Rumford Universalist church.

Miss Frances Wheel, formerly of Rumford, but now living in Westbrook, was given a surprise tea on Saturday last by the secretarial staff of the Portland Y. W. C. A. Miss Wheel has recently resigned her position as executive of the Girls' Club of Westbrook, owing to her approaching marriage which will occur in November. In behalf of the secretaries, Miss Webber presented Miss Wheel with a salad set. After her marriage Miss Wheel will make her home in New York.

## Sister of KATHLEEN NORRIS

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## SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—With his two daughters, Alex and Cherry, the latter just a year old, and his niece, Anne, Strickland, retired, is living at San Francisco. His closest friend is Peter Joyce, a thing of a recluse. Visiting in the city, Martin Lloyd, mining engineer, falls in love with and secretly engages to Cherry.

CHAPTER II.—While the fast speculating as to Lloyd's intentions, a young man comes to supper, practically ignoring her engagement to him.

Presently he selected the redwood, and brought it down two blows of his ax. The girl herself beside him, helped him to the trunk, their hands coming touching, the man once or twice laughing her for one more snatched laughing kiss. And Martin said he was going to make her the happiest wife a man ever had.

Dragging the stripped tree, down the sharp hill to the house as Anne came out to announce con. Peter was wandering off woods nearby, but came at shrill yell of summons, and looked down when he saw Cherry and did not even talking to each. They had been gone only ten minutes.

It was a happy meal for ever after it they had attacked the bush again, with nothing muscular, and in the first real summer heat was three o'clock before, with a cracking, and the scream of a red branch, and a general pandemonium on the part of the waiters at last the feather mass had a foot—two feet—into the air, stood tottering like a wall of and finally, with a downward had settled to its old place on roof. Hong was pressed into a now, and with Martin, was a roof, grappling with a rope, his directions.

There was a reading, sleeping on the roof, a scream from 3 and shouts from the doctor and With a great sliding and rushing the refractory sprays, and with rising stumbling and falling came Martin, caught in a grasp of the creeper, almost at Cherry's feet.

A time of great running and ensued. Cherry dropped on her hands and knees, and had his head arm for a moment; then he took her place, and Alex, with a terrified look at the younger sister, who was now a laughing, looked at another, looked at his wrist and said "Gee" in a throaty tone.

"You scared Cherry out of years' growth!" Alex reproached him.

"I thought he might have himself!" Cherry said, in the little-girl voice, and with her little head hanging. Anne declared that it was becoming her clear to talk to Cherry.

A few minutes later Alex, Peter Martin left for the daily ceremony walking into the village for the house was very still, early morning sweetness was drifting through the wide-opened windows and doors, long day was slowly declining, peeped into the deserted living room, softened through all its brightness into real beauty by shafts of sunset red that came through the casement windows, was deliberating between various coming occupations—for a might walk back with the girl when her uncle called her.

"Anne—you weren't there when young chap tumbled. But I've a question—there's no question about that Cherry—called him by name. 'Martin,' she called him."

Anne had crossed to the doorway; she stood still.

"You've not noticed anything between him and Cherry?" pursued doctor. "A girl might call a man by name, I suppose."

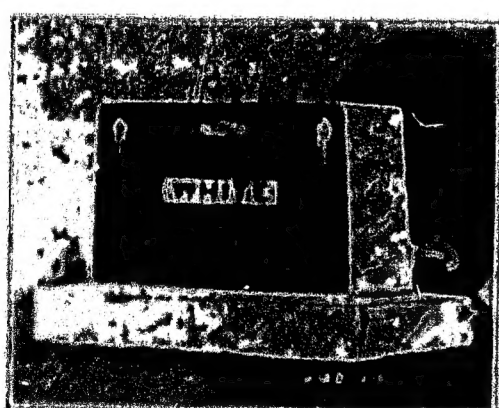
"I don't think there has been anything to notice," Anne stated, in a tone.

"Well, it must be stopped, if it begins," decided her uncle. "I permit it—I'd forgotten how the girl grows!"

Again Anne was silent. She was not in love with Martin Lloyd; was not as susceptible as the younger Cherry, and she had not his urging to help her in a quick reader. But for the first time in life she had seen an absolutely able man, a man whose work, past looks, name and character fitted rather exacting standard, and for first time she had let herself candidly of being wooed and

And, standing in the doorway, tasted the last bitter dregs of dream. It was all over. Anne at the age that sets twenty-five as the definite boundary of spin-

## Barre Granite is the Material we use.



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All our work is made to your order and sold DIRECT to you from the MANUFACTURER.

Now is the time to place your order for spring and summer work. Special discount on all orders placed this month. Don't wait and be disappointed on Memorial Day.

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**GUY E. JACK**  
BETHEL, MAINE

Marble Designs in both Blue and White

## PIPELESS CLARION FURNACES

Features of these Furnaces are

Large, deep Ash Pit, readily accessible for thorough clearing.

Revolving, four bar, dock ash triangular Coal Grate, easy to operate, heat for running a clean, continuous coal fire. Bars easily removed for repairs.

Flat, perforated Wood Grate made to rest on the Coal Grate, easily removed or replaced for change of fuel.

Straight, two piece Fire Pot, best design for coal or wood.

Large Water Pan, holds two gallons, right in the most convenient location under the feed door, covered to keep the water clean.

Dust Pipe running from ash pit to radiator bottom, back of water pan takes care of flying ashes when coal grate is turned or shaken.

Radiator with straight wall and sloping bottom, fitted with indirect cast iron flue, readily cleaned. The eight inch smoke collar passes through the outside casings.

Double Feed Doors, with opening thirteen inches wide, fifteen and one-half inches high, very convenient for large sticks of wood.

Duplex Grating in nickel finish, fitted to and furnished with casings.

We have a new assortment of Nippon China, Landscape Design. Also a large assortment of high quality White Ware.

Prices are much lower. Call and look over our line

**G. L. THURSTON CO.**  
BETHEL, MAINE



# Sisters

## KATHLEEN NORRIS

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## SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—With his two daughters, Alice and Cherry, the latter just eighteen years old, and his niece, Anne, Doctor Strickland, retired, is living at Mill Valley, a short distance from San Francisco. His closest friend is Peter Joyce, something of a recluse. Visiting in the vicinity, Martin Lloyd, mining engineer, falls in love with and secretly becomes engaged to Cherry.

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Dragging the stripped tree, they ran down the sharp hill to the house just as Anne came out to announce luncheon. Peter was wandering off in the woods nearby, but came at Alice's shrill yell of summons, and looked relieved when he saw Cherry and Martin not even talking to each other. They had been gone only ten minutes.

It was a happy meal for everyone, and after it they had attacked the rose bush again, with nothing muscles now, and in the first real summer heat. It was three o'clock before, with a great cracking, and the scream of a twisted branch, and a general panting and heaving on the part of the workers, at last the feathery mass had risen a foot—two feet—into the air. It had stood tottering like a wall of bloom, and finally, with a downward rush, had settled to its old place on the roof. Hong was pressed into service now, and with Martin, was on the roof, grappling with a rope, shouting directions.

There was a rending, slipping noise on the roof, a scream from Martin, and shouts from the doctor and Peter. With a great sliding and rushing of the refractory sprays, and with a horrifying stumbling and falling down came Martin, caught in a great rope of the creeper, almost at Cherry's feet.

A time of great running and calling ensued. Cherry dropped on her knees beside him, and had his head on her arm for a moment; then her father took her place, and Alice, with an astonished look at the younger girl's wet eyes, drew her sister away. Immediately afterward Martin sat up, looked bewilderedly about from one face to another, looked at his scratched wrist and said "Gee!" in a shrill tone.

"You scared Cherry out of ten years' growth!" Alice reproached Martin.

"I thought he might have hurt himself!" Cherry said, in the softest of little-girl voices, and with her shy little head hanging. Anne decided that it was becoming her clear duty to talk to Cherry.

A few minutes later Alice, Peter and Martin left for the daily ceremony of walking into the village for the mail. The house was very still, early summer sweetness was drifting through wide-opened windows and doors; the long day was slowly declining. Anne peeped into the deserted living room, softened through all its pleasant shabbiness into real beauty by the shafts of sunset red that came in through the casement windows; and was deliberating between various becoming occupations—for Martin might walk back with the girls—when her uncle called her.

"Anne—you were there when that young chap tumbled. But I've been worrying about it a little. There's no question—there's no question that she—that Cherry—called him by his name. 'Martin,' she called him."

Anne had crossed to the shadowy doorway; she stood still.

"You've not noticed anything between him and Cherry?" pursued the doctor. "A girl might call a man by his name, I suppose."

"I don't think there has been anything to notice," Anne stated, in a level tone.

"Well, it must be stopped, if it has begun," decided her uncle. "I can't permit it—I'd forgotten how the little witch grows!"

Again Anne was silent. She was not in love with Martin Lloyd; she was not as susceptible as the much younger Cherry, and she had not had his urging to help her to a quick surrender. But for the first time in her life she had seen an absolutely suitable man, a man whose work, position, looks, name and character fitted her rather exacting standard, and for the first time she had let herself think candidly of being wooed and won.

And, standing in the doorway, she tested the last bitter drops of the dream. It was all over. Anne was at the age that sets twenty-five years as the definite boundary of spinster-



She Was Delightedly Discussing Trouseau Now.

"I know exactly how you feel, Doctor," Martin said, sensibly and sympathetically. "I realize that I should have come to you first, and asked to pay my respects to your daughter. Except that it all came over me with such a rush. A week ago Cherry was only a most attractive child, to me, I'd spoken to my aunt about her and had said that I envied the man that was some day to win her, and that was all! Then the time came for me to get back to work—and I found I couldn't go! And then came last night, when I began to say good-byes, and—it happened! I know that you all hardly know me, and I know that Cherry is pretty young to settle down, but I think I can satisfy you, Doctor, that you give her into safe hands, and I believe she'll never regret trusting me!"

He had gotten to his feet as he spoke and was holding the back of his chair, looking anxiously and eagerly into the old man's eyes.

"Well—" said the doctor, touched, in his gentlest tone, "well! It had to come, perhaps. I can't promise her to you very soon, Mr. Lloyd. But if you both are willing to wait, and if time proves this to be the real feeling, I don't believe you'll find me hard on you!"

"That's all I ask, sir!" Martin said, resuming his seat and his dinner, and for the rest of the meal harmony and gaiety reigned.

After dinner Cherry and Martin, in all the ecstatic first delight of recognized love, went out to the wide front porch, where there were wicker chairs, under the rose vines. Alice alone laughed at them as they went. Anne, with a storm in her heart, played noisily on the piano, and the doctor, after giving the doorway where Cherry had disappeared a wistful look, restlessly took to his armchair and his book, in such desolation of spirit as he had not known since the dark day of her mother's death.

The next day Alice and the engaged pair walked out to invite Peter to a tennis foursome on the old Biltmore estate. It was a Saturday, and as he usually dined with them, or asked them to dine with him on Saturday, they were not surprised to find him busy with a charcoal burner, under the trees, compounding a marvelous dish of chicken, tomatoes, cream and mushrooms.

"Stop your messing one second!" Alice said, catching him by the arm. "Congratulate these creatures—they're going to be married! Why don't you congratulate them?"

Peter gave one long look at Martin and Cherry, who stood laughing, but a little confused and self-conscious, too, in the grassy path. With a shock like death in his heart, he realized that it was all over. Their protection of her, their suspicions, had come too late. Blind child that she was, she was committed to this fascinating and mysterious adventure.

His face grew dark with a sudden rush of blood. But he went to them quickly and shook hands with Martin, and was presently reproaching Cherry for her secretiveness in his old, or almost his old, way.

He arranged that they were to play the tennis here on his own courts, and later dine with him, but under his hospitality and under the golden beauty of the day it was all pain—pain. It was agony to see her with him, beginning to taste the rapture of love given and returned; it was agony to have the conversation return always to Martin and Cherry, to the first love affair. Peter felt that he could have killed this newcomer, this thief, this usurper of the place that he himself might have filled.

"Dad!" said Cherry, "I've brought Martin to supper."

There, they saw that by one firm, small hand she drew her lover beside her. Martin Lloyd's smiling face showed above hers in the lamplight.

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"And what are your plans?" Anne asked maternally.

Her uncle, who had been silent during the excitement, mildly interposed: "I think we needn't go too fast, young people! You've only known each other a few weeks, after all; you must be pretty sure of yourselves before taking anything like a decisive step. Plenty of time—plenty of time, Mr. Lloyd here and I must have some talk about his plans—"

"I know exactly how you feel, Doctor," Martin said, sensibly and sympathetically. "I realize that I should have come to you first, and asked to pay my respects to your daughter. Except that it all came over me with such a rush. A week ago Cherry was only a most attractive child, to me, I'd spoken to my aunt about her and had said that I envied the man that was some day to win her, and that was all! Then the time came for me to get back to work—and I found I couldn't go! And then came last night, when I began to say good-byes, and—it happened! I know that you all hardly know me, and I know that Cherry is pretty young to settle down, but I think I can satisfy you, Doctor, that you give her into safe hands, and I believe she'll never regret trusting me!"

He had gotten to his feet as he spoke and was holding the back of his chair, looking anxiously and eagerly into the old man's eyes.

"Well—" said the doctor, touched, in his gentlest tone, "well! It had to come, perhaps. I can't promise her to you very soon, Mr. Lloyd. But if you both are willing to wait, and if time proves this to be the real feeling, I don't believe you'll find me hard on you!"

"That's all I ask, sir!" Martin said, resuming his seat and his dinner, and for the rest of the meal harmony and gaiety reigned.

After dinner Cherry and Martin, in all the ecstatic first delight of recognized love, went out to the wide front porch, where there were wicker chairs, under the rose vines. Alice alone laughed at them as they went. Anne, with a storm in her heart, played noisily on the piano, and the doctor, after giving the doorway where Cherry had disappeared a wistful look, restlessly took to his armchair and his book, in such desolation of spirit as he had not known since the dark day of her mother's death.

The next day Alice and the engaged pair walked out to invite Peter to a tennis foursome on the old Biltmore estate. It was a Saturday, and as he usually dined with them, or asked them to dine with him on Saturday, they were not surprised to find him busy with a charcoal burner, under the trees, compounding a marvelous dish of chicken, tomatoes, cream and mushrooms.

"Stop your messing one second!" Alice said, catching him by the arm. "Congratulate these creatures—they're going to be married! Why don't you congratulate them?"

Peter gave one long look at Martin and Cherry, who stood laughing, but a little confused and self-conscious, too, in the grassy path. With a shock like death in his heart, he realized that it was all over. Their protection of her, their suspicions, had come too late. Blind child that she was, she was committed to this fascinating and mysterious adventure.

His face grew dark with a sudden rush of blood. But he went to them quickly and shook hands with Martin, and was presently reproaching Cherry for her secretiveness in his old, or almost his old, way.

He arranged that they were to play the tennis here on his own courts, and later dine with him, but under his hospitality and under the golden beauty of the day it was all pain—pain. It was agony to see her with him, beginning to taste the rapture of love given and returned; it was agony to have the conversation return always to Martin and Cherry, to the first love affair. Peter felt that he could have killed this newcomer, this thief, this usurper of the place that he himself might have filled.

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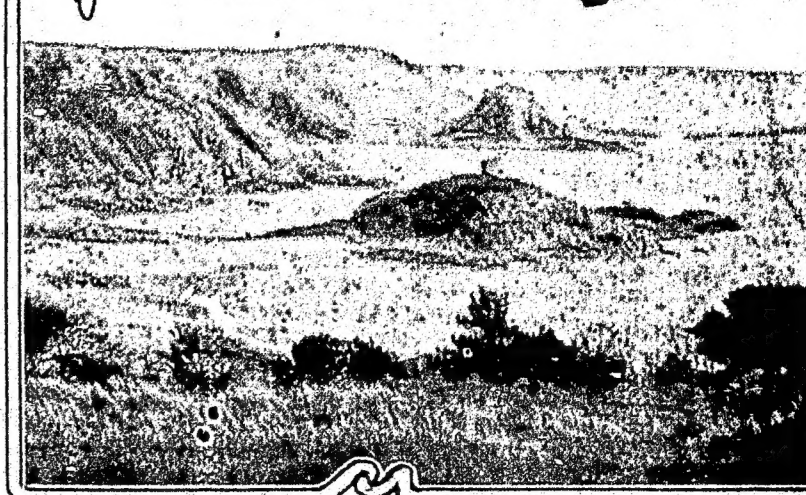
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# The Channel Islands



"L'ile au Guerdain," Jersey.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The Channel Islands, one of the most picturesque portions of Great Britain, are geographically not a part of the British Isles at all. Victor Hugo, who wrote some of his best-known works in the islands, spoke of them as "bits of France fallen into the sea and picked up by England." But really they were in effect the home of a conqueror of Britain. They were a part of the Duchy of Normandy from which William the Conqueror went forth and to which he added the British Isles. All the remainder of Normandy finally reverted to France, but the little Channel Islands remain today a reminder that England was conquered.

These tiny islands hug the shore of France. Jersey is barely twenty miles from the French coast, and 100 miles from England. French is generally spoken in the islands; and not English law, but the old Norman law, largely abolished on the neighboring coast of Normandy, governs the actions of the islanders.

Norman in race, in language, and in laws, it can be imagined what a wrench it must have been to the islanders to be forcibly severed from Normandy. Many of the feudal lords, who held land both on the mainland and in the islands, took the side of the French king, and therefore their lands in the islands escheated to the king of England and formed the Fief le Roi, for which he still appoints a receiver general in each half-kingdom to collect his feudal rents, and these are still paid, either in "quarters" of corn or their equivalent in money, for his "rents," or in fowl for his "poultage."

But among the Norman nobles the de Carterets, then among the largest landowners in Jersey, and Pierre de Preaux, governor of all the islands, remained faithful to England. The latter contended that these islands, alone of all King John's continental possessions, should remain English, and they were granted to the crown of England by the treaty of Westminister of 1259, which was again confirmed by the treaty of Breteuil of 1360.

So the Channel Islands have never passed under the crown of France, but have been inherited continuously by the kings of England as successors of the dukes of Normandy. In spite of continual invasions by the French.

Jersey faithful to Charles. In the seventeenth century, as the days of the commonwealth drew near, a great cleavage between Jersey and Guernsey took place.

Guernsey, impelled by the popular cause by its more pronounced Presbyterianism, by the feeling of betrayal which the Stuart regime in that island had produced, and strongly influenced by three prominent islanders, Peter de Beauvoir, James de Havilland, and Peter Carey, declared for the parliament. Jersey, as strongly influenced by its great feudal family of de Carteret, remained loyal to the royal cause, and in 1645 the Jersey states proclaimed their continued adherence to the king.

In the following year the prince of Wales (afterwards Charles II) sought refuge in Jersey, arriving from the Selly Islands; and Jersey, after the execution of Charles I, was the one place in the United Kingdom to proclaim him king of England. Shortly after his proclamation he again visited the island, and was supported both with men and money by Sir George Carteret and the majority of the islanders.

Although it is nearly three hundred years since Jersey and Guernsey were at open war, yet the old rivalry still lingered until the World war swept away all smaller animosities, and all Channel Islanders, with the rest of Britain's sons, became brothers-in-arms.

Scenes and Artists of Jersey. Jersey, with its wooded valleys, its winding lanes, overarched with foliage; its orchards, its valleys of glimmering sand, its quiet old churches and picturesque granite farmhouses, and dominated always by the magnificent ruins of Mont Orgueil castle, gives the impression of unbounded prosperity and fertility. Its lands having been owned always by a race of peasant proprietors, the country shows that it has been cultivated for its own sake by men who loved it and not by hirelings.

Naturally enough, so much beauty has bred a race of artists, the most famous being Monamy, Le Capelain, Jean the miniaturist, Oulles, Sir John Millais, and at the present day Messrs. Lander, Le Maître, and Blampied.

Guernsey, alas, is spoiled, from a scenic standpoint, by miles of greenhouses and acres of quarries. But its cliffs and bays are magnificent, and Mont Huet is perhaps the most lovely spot in the islands. There are still to be found some wooden walks and lanes, old stone walls and arched gateways, which are as yet unmarred by the utilitarian demands of modern agriculture and industry.

Saint Peter port, built on the side of a hill, retains a certain amount of its former picturesque quality; it is traversed by a curious succession of long granite stairways, and with its high red-roofed houses, has a foreign appearance—"Caudebec sur les eaux de Harfleur," as Vacquerie described it when on a visit to Victor Hugo, who was then living in the islands as an exile from France.

It was during the great Frenchman's residence in Guernsey that he wrote much of his poetry and three of his best-known novels—"Les Misérables," "The Man Who Laughs," and "The Tole of the Sea." In commemoration of his exile the French nation brought over and erected a statue to his memory in July, 1914.

Alderney, Key to the Channel. The lesser islands, Alderney, Sark, Herm and Jethou, are comprised in the half-kingdom of Guernsey.

Alderney, described by Napoleon as the shield of England, was considered, in the days before aircraft, submarines and long-range guns had revolutionized warfare, to be the key of the channel. Consequently, during the Napoleonic wars, forts were erected here by the British government at vast expense.

Rugged and inhospitable as the island looks to the wayfarer, it has a ravine, named heavily named to the other side. It is surrounded by the most dangerous currents and widest seas in the English channel. Storms sweep west of Alderney like the famous "Cape of Horns," where the carcasses of many tall ships lie buried.

No one can claim to have seen the Channel Islands until he has seen Sark, which is an epitome of the beauty of them all. It contains the wooded valleys of Jersey, the brilliant lichen-covered cliffs of Guernsey, and its own carpet of wild flowers and sea-anemones, while the natural magic of its beauty is supplemented, to the limit, by the magic-working powers of some of the old inhabitants.

The two remaining islands of the archipelago are Herm and Jethou, which lie between Sark and Guernsey. They belong to the crown, having gone through many vicissitudes and having passed through a great variety of hands.

Hip-Joint Disease Cured by Nature. Hip-joint disease in children has been looked upon as almost always due to tuberculosis of the bones of the joint. But Dr. Haldan Sundt of Norway asserts that 43 per cent of such cases are not tuberculous at all. In the course of his hospital experience he observed that a group of these children in his care which had been allowed to run freely without any restraint, at the end of three years showed just as good results as others which had been subjected to the accepted methods of treatment.

An Illustration. "Pa, what's meant by an air of gay indifference?" "The way he looks the coat, looked when he walked out this morning and left your mother to get breakfast."

"Yes, pa."

"Well, she was on air of gay indifference,"—Blampied, Age-Herald.

Gift for Woman Explorer. A testimonial book containing the signatures of many notables of the British nation has been presented to Mrs. Rosita Forbes, "the greatest woman explorer." In recognition of her recent achievement in making the perilous journey to Kufra, the desert headquarters of the Senussi.

Mahometan Calendar. The Mahometan calendar is dated from the flight of Mahomet from Mecca to Medina, in 622.

Inserting a lead pencil completes a circuit and starts in operation a new electric pencil sharpener.



## RUMFORD

Mrs. E. C. Jenkins and little daughter, Ruth, plan to leave the middle of this month for Kansas City, where they will be guests of Mrs. Jenkins' father.

The date set for the annual Christmas sale of St. Margaret's Guild is the Tuesday following Thanksgiving Day.

J. George Swab and family have left for New Jersey, where they will in the future be located. Mr. Swab has had charge of the envelope mill here in Rumford, but because of the strike which started last May, the envelope mill has been taken away from Rumford and moved to New Jersey. Mr. Swab will still continue to have charge. The envelope mill is under the management of the Continental Paper and Bag Co. Mrs. Anne L. Barry, librarian at the Rumford Public Library, has been taken into the Beachlight Club of Rumford to fill the vacancy of Miss Susan Jewett, the former Rumford librarian. Mrs. John B. Martin will substitute in the club this winter for Mrs. John K. McKenney, who is to spend the winter in the South.

William T. Hanley has taken a position in the Rumford post office, and began his duties there first of November. Miss Beatrice Given, who has been employed in the office as clerk for several years past, finished her duties there last week.

Mrs. H. C. Funnell and little daughter, Elsie, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives in Cornish and York.

Mrs. Martha Maine is the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. York, of Upperton street, Strathglass Park.

Miss Eleanor Hayes, who teaches English and English in the Rumford High School, will have charge of the debating this year. Rumford is in the Bates Debating League, and hopes and intends to win back the prestige in debating which it has held in former years. Miss Hayes has divided the entire English class into groups and formal debates will be held in connection with the regular English work.

Harold G. Noyes and family have moved from the John Stephens house on Prospect avenue into the house on Plymouth avenue next above the residence of Fred Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson of the Virginia District are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, who has been named Nellie Katherine.

Among the recent intentions of marriage recorded at the Town Clerk's office are those of Gerald Herman Best and Merile Arlene Gilpatrick; George Thomas Dyke and Stasia Margaret Vincent of Mexico; Napoleon Jacques Drapeau and Lida Moreau of Canada; Joseph Arsenault and Ida Arsenault of Berlin, N. H.; Eugene Dorton and Martha LaFrois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Austin (Miss Viola McLaughlin) are keeping house at Smith's Crossing. They have recently returned from a trip to New Brunswick.

The Misses Mabel and Lila Legere and brothers, Arthur and Alfred, have left for Sanford, where they will be employed in the pulp mill. They formerly were employees of the Continental Paper and Bag mill of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Pierre are being congratulated upon the arrival of a ten pound son.

Charles Dougherty of Hildonville has entered Rumford High School, class of 1923. This makes an enrollment for this class of 330.

Clayton Fossitt and Miss Marie Kennedy have been added to the teaching force of the Rumford night school.

H. G. Noyes, ambassador of the Rumford High School, was recently elected president of a new society recently formed among the teachers of the State of Maine, the purpose of it being to promote the teaching of vocational training.

Several cases of diphtheria have been reported in town.

Miss Agnes Goodwin, a clerk in the Rumford Pulp Company, and a sister of Mrs. George O. Brown of Franklin, has left for a two months vacation during that time she will be under the physician's care on account of her health.

Miss Frances Wiggins of Portsmouth, N. H., has been a recent guest of Mrs. O. A. Seabury of Strathglass Park. Miss Wiggins was a former Rumford resident and is now teaching in the Rumford schools.

Rev. E. C. Jenkins of the Baptist church is holding a series of meetings this week each evening pertaining to the disengagement.

Miss Emma H. Howe, vice president of the Beachlight Club of this town, has been invited to become the chairman of the Civic Committee of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, who died at the Rumford hospital, will be held at the Baptist church at 10 o'clock on Friday morning. The Rev. E. C. Jenkins will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery.

The plan of an evening session of the town school, which was tried out last year was again tried out on Wednesday evening of this week, including the High and Junior High schools.

Schools. Large crowds of parents and interested friends were in attendance.

Armistice Day will be observed by Noyesville Oublette Post by a parade, supper and ball. At noon there will be the two minutes of silence at one thirty, speaking will be held at Municipal Hall, at two o'clock the parade will form, at 2:45 a football game between the alumni and High School; at five o'clock a supper will be given in K. of P. Hall. From 8 until 12 a dance will be held in Municipal Hall, with music by Well's Harmonie Orchestra. The committee are as follows: George Kilgore, general chairman; Ben Carlier, details and supper; Antonio Landry, parade; Ed. Jacques, Ben Robinson and E. Beason, publicity and tickets; Harold Stewart, decorations.

The school play, which is to be given the last week of the fall term is entitled "What Happened to Jones." Those taking part are John Hay '22, who takes the part of Jones; Frederick Dunham '22, Colby Coudige '23, Fletcher Shea '23, Franklyn Cornell '24, Frank Ross '22, John Perrault '23, Dorothy Allen '22, Eldora Linnell '23, Elizabeth Lee '23, Lucille Hicks '23, Margaret McCarthy '25 and Lulu Hamilton '22. The play will be under the direction of Miss Edith Ireland, who has coached three very successful plays since coming to Rumford.

The Junior Class Masquerade will be held at the High School on Friday evening, Nov. 18. Great plans are being made for its success. The Junior class have purchased new basket ball suits, and are going after the basket ball cup this winter.

The verdicts rendered in the suit of Mrs. Nellie Kelley against Zephiran Thibodeau for injuries received by being struck and run over by an automobile and seriously hurt, and in the suit of Manning R. Kelley against the same for medical expense for Mrs. Kelley were for Mrs. Kelley in the sum of \$4,527.99 and for Mr. Kelley in the sum of \$2,551.17. The accident happened in the fall of 1919, at the corner of Franklin and Bridge streets.

Deputy Sheriff Harry O. Stimson with five regular deputies and nine special officers under him, are still on duty at the mills of the International Paper Company. Sheriff Harry Cole of Oxford County, who has all the men under his charge, is acting under orders from the Governor, and will continue so to do until further orders, that peace and order may be maintained in Rumford.

Mrs. A. H. Buggles has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond, of South Paris.

Mrs. Ida Parilla Garland, who recently suffered an illness of pneumonia, is nearly recovered, and resumed her position as teacher at the West Peru Grammar School on Monday of this week.

Rev. E. C. Jenkins, pastor of the Rumford Baptist church, has appointed minute men and minute women, who on each Sunday beginning with last Sunday up to the last of April, will speak for a few moments to the Sunday School and Young People's Union, on matters relating to the "Forward Movement in the Baptist Denomination."

The marriage of Warren Joseph LeFebvre and Alida Cloutier, both of Rumford, was solemnized at St. Athanasius church last week, Rev. Fr. Flannigan officiating. The couple were attended by relatives.

One of the members of the Bowdoin College Band, is Sylvio Gonyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gonyea, of this town. He is of the class of 1924.

Two of the recent marriages at St. Athanasius church are those of Miss Helen Shea and William Batherston, Fr. Flannigan officiating, and the couple being attended by a brother and sister of the bride; and that of Carmello Pulla of Rumford and Miss Rosena Langelli, who but recently arrived here from Italy. Rev. Fr. Glavinia officiating, and the couple were attended by friends.

Dr. Laura Noyes recently received word of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Emma Swain of Lynn, Mass.

One of the suspensions of automobile operator's licenses recently reported as secured by law by H. A. Sherry, Jr., Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicle Inspection to Secretary of State Frank W. Hall, is License No. 88371, issued to Arthur Nicholson of Rumford, dated Oct. 27th.

About \$4700 was cleared from the church fund on Tuesday of last week at St. P. Hall under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday School. The Ladies' Aid of this church recently presented a gift of \$750.00 to the Sunday School to ward their appreciation for the centenary.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martineau and four children of Monro, Nova Scotia, are expected before long to spend some time with Mrs. Martineau's people, Mrs. Charles H. Abbott and family.

Miss and Mrs. Walter Pettengill of Franklin street returned this past week from a three months' trip in Europe. Master Elwyn Lambert, son of Mrs. Charles Lambert of Franklin street, is at the home of his grandfather, Mr. I. W. Greene. A trained nurse is in attendance.

The Beachlight Club of Rumford is giving a large winter party, by invitation, on Thursday afternoon of this week, in order to raise a certain sum of money which the Club has agreed to pay.

STATE OF MAINE  
PROCLAMATION

By the Governor

## Armistice and Disarmament Day

Armistice Day 1921, has a two-fold significance; it commemorates the end of the greatest war in history, and marks the beginning of the most promising step ever taken towards ultimate world peace.

The day is dawning when preparations for war must cease, for the world can no longer endure the strain of compelling armaments. If ambition, distrust, and the selfish interests of men and nations are thrust aside at the Disarmament Conference that opens on November 11th, that day will forever be heralded as the most momentous day in the world's history. This gathering of statesmen holds in trust unlimited possibilities for the good of the world.

Now, therefore, I, Percival P. Baxter, Governor of the State of Maine, do hereby designate

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1921

## Armistice and Disarmament Day

in the State of Maine

and I urge the people of our State to recall the sacrifices made by those who died and those who suffered in the World War, and to pause and give serious thought to the problems it is hoped will be solved at the approaching conference. Let this day be observed throughout the State by solemn and impressive exercises in our schools, churches, courts and homes, and let our citizens join with the American Legion in making this day worthy to be remembered in Maine's history.

Given at the Office of the Governor at Augusta, and sealed with the Great Seal of Maine, this thirteenth day of October, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-one, and of the State of Maine the One Hundred and First.

PERCIVAL P. BAXTER,

Governor of Maine.

Attest:

FRANK W. BALL,

Secretary of State.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF INSPECTOR

WASHINGTON

## SPECIAL NOTICE

October 19, 1921.

The undersigned will receive proposals up to and including November 31, 1921, for the furnishing of suitable quarters for post office purposes at Bethel, Maine, under a lease for five years from July 15, 1922 in accordance with the attached blank form, which, as will be noted, calls for the furnishing of rent, heat, light, water, closets, urinals, safe or vault, and all necessary furniture and equipment for the proper conduct of said office at a stated price per annum.

There will be needed in this instance: Not less than 875 square feet of floor space.

Good day-light, location not too far from business center and within eighty rods of railroad depot are points for general consideration.

Blank proposals and specifications may be obtained from the postmaster. The form of lease may be examined at the post office.

Diagrams of the rooms offered should be submitted, showing dimensions, windows, etc.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Proposals may be obtained of the postmaster, Bethel, Maine, with sample of lease and specifications available for scrutiny. Mail proposals plainly marked "Lease Proposal" to:

E. J. GALLAGHER,

Postoffice Inspector, Lewiston, Maine.

Proposals will be opened in presence of bidders at Bethel, Maine, at a date to be stated later.

## MARSHALL DISTRICT

Mr. Geo. Briggs and two daughters spent last Sunday at Bridgton with friends.

Mr. Fred Wheeler and Mr. Karl Stearns of Bethel were at Geo. Briggs' last Friday and Saturday.

Merl Barker, Clarence Waterhouse and friend of Casades, N. H., were last Sunday callers to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattland Bird and little daughter made a call at Geo. Briggs' last Friday.

Mr. Henry Smith of Portland called at Geo. Briggs' and family last Sunday.

Avoid World's Blind Alleys.

The young man of today does not have to follow the job his father had unless it's the job best suited for him. The wise youth finds out what most appeals to him, and then sees to it that he's the best fellow in that business. Such fellows rise to success in spite of handicaps. Then the world wonders and applauds. It's folly to remain cooped up with limitations when you might just as well be enjoying the fullest liberty. If by chance you get into a blind alley see to it that you get out at once.—Orin.

The party is to take place at the home of Mrs. H. H. Coke on Franklin street, and it is expected that about twenty tables will be at play. Light refreshments will be served.

## J. E. JONES LETTER

Continued from page 1

## INDUSTRIAL BARBARISM OF WEST VIRGINIA

The territory embraced in West Virginia had an early start in the making of America, because it was in the original thirteen states, having been a part of the "Old Dominion." But early starts, and good starts, do not insure a good finish. One is reminded of this fact every time Europe and its retrogression come up for discussion. West Virginia appears to have been in a state of turmoil over labor conditions for years, and at the present moment there are four hundred federal soldiers stationed in the State to maintain peace.

These soldiers are the remnant from those sent there a few weeks ago when thousands of miners marched in mobs upon Mingo county.

Several years ago a reign of terror existed in the coal mining regions of West Virginia, and a committee of the Senate likened the condition to industrial barbarism. It all grew out of the determination of the mine operators to keep their workmen in a state of subjection that is not acceptable to wage-workers in the United States. This condition never has been remedied, and although the recent "strike" was "settled," West Virginia is a seething hotbed of industrial unrest, and undated testimony before the Kenyon committee of the Senate, investigating the labor troubles, indicates that the removal of the troops would lead to further outbreaks.

Mediation and arbitration of the present disputes are flatly rejected by the mine operators, who evidently belong to the medieval variety of autocrats who "do not propose to let the unions tell them what to do." Every method of obscuring the issue has been resorted to. But the kind of sentimental tommyrot that is inspired in the trouble zone of West Virginia is not borne out by the investigations of the present Senate committee, or other official investigations that have preceded it. The facts are that West Virginia has been for a long period the dumping ground for immigrants, and as soon as there is any evidence that they are becoming Americanized a fresh shipload is poured into their midst. The "melting pot" never is allowed to get cool.

As a result this heterogeneous mass of humanity goes bumping about like a drunken man hunting for a keyhole in the dark.

Industrial barbarism and selfish greed has annexed a large part of West Virginia as its own; and up to the present time no steps have been taken by either the State or the Government to stamp out the almost unbelievable system that has resulted. Official bodies like the War Labor Board, courts of mediation, and compulsory arbitration have been suggested, but none of these remedies are approved by the industrial buccaners who have made West Virginia to a large degree an outlaw State. The report of Senator Kenyon's committee will likely be presented to Congress in December. It will be an interesting human document.

The Postmaster General thinks that he could put the "sock banks" out of business by increasing the rate of interest paid by postal savings banks to three per cent. Evidently many private bankers believe that such energizing of competition as that proposed by Mr. Hays would affect the size of their own savings deposits, so they have been appearing before committees of Congress to protest against the increase of rates.

In the exchange of opinion heard in Washington concerning postal savings banks there has been considerable divergence of opinion as to whether repressive measures applied at the instance of private bankers have served to keep the postal savings banks at low water edge, or not.

WEST BETHEL.

Mr. William Mason of Springfield, Mass., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Mason, and sisters, Mrs. D. W. Cushing and Mrs. Minnie Saunders, also his brother, Edward Mason, at this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn are having a vacation of two weeks and are stopping at Camp Wood. Mr. Brown is doing some hunting.

Charles Melms is installing a new pipe furnace in his house.

Mrs. Helen Tyler entertained her daughter, Mrs. Elton Brown and daughter Helen of Bethel village, Sunday.

W. J. Douglas a former resident here but now of Bethel village was calling on friends here Monday evening.

Ira Bennett is laid up with a broken arm caused by jumping from an auto while it was in motion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse were in Norway, recently.

Caterpillars Watch for Enemies.

The caterpillar knows that there is safety in numbers, and whole companies may be found feeding side by side while keeping a sharp lookout for their bird enemies; but when a caterpillar is by himself he scarcely dares to move for fear of attracting attention.

## OF LOCAL INTEREST

Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them

This is a purely local event. It took place in Bethel. Not in some faraway place. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word; To confirm a citizen's statement. Any article that is endorsed at home is more worthy of confidence. Than one you know nothing about. Endorsed by unknown people.

S. J. Haselton, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly all right and I can recommend them. I had a severe spell of rheumatism trouble and after I began to get better, my kidneys showed signs of disorder. My left leg was drawn up and very painful. Backache annoyed me considerably, too. Someone advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I went to Bossman's Drug Store and got three boxes. When I had finished taking Doan's, I was relieved."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Haselton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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## WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Purebred Jerseys, Farm Products. STEPHEN E. ABBOTT, Maplehurst, R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine. 4-20-4f

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred French Poodle dog, 9 months old. Inquire at Apollo Lunch, Bethel. 10-27-4f

FOR SALE—Eight weeks old pigs, \$5.00 each. Inquire of Harry Lyon, Bethel, Maine. 11-3-2p

CLOSING NOTICE—The stores of Bethel will close all day Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. 11th.

NOTICE—